Swedish Count Asks for Hanson Jewels

Ale "the Swedish count in Chicago" none other than L. L. Mullin? And who gets the jewels? These are problems that the superior court must decide in the latest episode concerning the Hanson gems.

A. P. Hanson, a race track fol-dower, and his wife, May V. Han-

TO DRIVE AWAY THE "BLUES" FOREVER EAT REGULARLY MILLER'S QUALITY ICE CREAM.

on, recently fought it out before One Killed, Three Judge A. F. St. Sure for the possession of fewels valued at \$1000. Mrs. Hanson won. Hanson told the court that the gems had been given him by a Swedish count in Chicago.

Now comes Mullin, who asserts
that the jewelry consists of heirlooms in his family and that he
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a loan of \$360. He asks a restraining order to prevent Mrs. Hanson from disposing of them.

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Lady Duff Gordon" DRESSES

Hurt in L. A. Crash

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. - Fer nando Bersik, of Pasadena, was killed; Paul Walborg and F. G. Finucane, of Los Angeles and Pasadena, leg broken and was hurt internally earl yotday when Bersik's automo-bile struck an emergency repair street car here. At the receiving

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"Duff Gordon" DRESSES

"Duff Gordon" DRESSES

"Duff Gordon" DRESSES \$105

Up to "Duff Gordon" DRESSES \$123

"Duff Gordon" DRESSES \$89

"Duff Gordon" DRESSES \$54

delay in arranging the terms peace, troubles in Afghanistan war burden. It is quite certain we shall receive several hundred mil-lions next year from the liquidation of war assets. The amounts recoverable from foreign countries
and Germany are certainly speculative, but it would be preposterous
to suppose that foreign countries
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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 23.—
Opposition to any change in fiscal
policies of Great Britain and a plea
for careful consideration of the
situation before the country, were
expressed in the house of lords today by Viscount Milner, secretary
of state for colonies, who rentied of state for colonies, who replied to criticisms of the government by Lord Buckmaster who introduced a resolution calling attention to the resolution calling attention to the gravity of the financial position and suggesting the necessity for the imposition of additional taxes.

"I deprecate panicky views regarding the country's financial position," said Viscount Milner. "The position, though grave, is far less serious than that in any other great country with the possible exception of the United States and Japan. It certains

With the possible exception of the United States and Japan. It certainly does not justify any rash changes in the fiscal system. Irreparable mischief might be done to the recovery of trade and industry by re-course to such an expedient as a general capital levy which has been proposed by Lord Buckmaster. "There have been a number of adverse circumstances, such as the Egypt, which have prevented the curtailing of expenditures," he continued. "The proper way is to regard this year's deficit as part of the

ons. Such an assumption would e an insult to our great allies."

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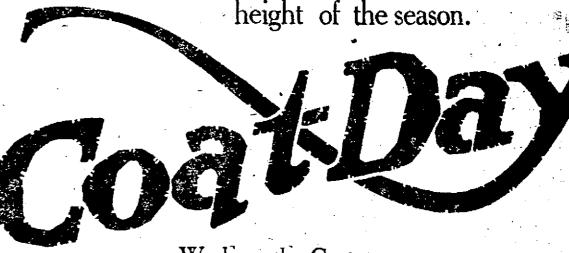
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dren's coat department prices are 10% to 20% below their real value. Birthday sale prices \$1**Q**.50

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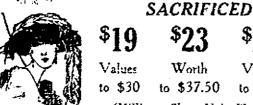
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(Millinery Shop, Main Floor)

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"JOSEPH HATS"

FIUME, Tuesday, Oct 21.—(By Associated Press.)—A lively movement of allied war craft stationed United States torpedo boat Foote, which has been stationed here, left this evening for Spalato. Similar movements of British and French war craft are occurring.

The Associated Press correspondwas informed today ent was informed today by American naval commander nected with the Fiume situation.

requires

Transport Thomas Smashes Into Wall HONOLULU, Thursday, Oct. 23

(By the Associated Press).-The U.

S. Army transport Thomas smashed in Adriatic ports is in progress. The into the concrete retaining wall while docking here today from San Fran-An inspection showed the vessel to be undamaged, but a thorough examination will be made before the journey to Siberia is con-tinued. The Thomas has several tinued. an hundred American soldiers aboard. American naval commander that They are being sent tod Siberia as the movement probably was con-replacement troops for the American Siberian expeditionary force.



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ors Walter J. Petersen says, has confessed to both crimes.

The youths will be booked tosether, according to Petersen, when Hall arrives. Warrants have been issued for both, charging the Emeryville robbery. Jackson has been positively identified by bank attaches as one of the bandits, in addition to

naving made a complete statement Hall, according to word from Los Angeles, steadfastly denies any connection with the robberies. He will face bank attaches who will be ask-bring from the President ed whether they can identify him, PROPOSAL REJECTED mmediately on his arrival in Oak- BY BOTH SIDES.

Jackson, who is 19 years old, and they son of an Oakland painter, and they negotiate a new wage agreement, 18 years old, a taxicab driveness and finites rejected the proposal by Secretary Wilson that they negotiate a new wage agreement calculated to avert the strike. er, are accused of having robbed the Emeryville bank of \$9000, holdstitution and locking a male visitor into a vault. They are also charged with the Anglo-California bank messenger robbery. According to Jackson they spent the proceeds of the robberies in Los Angeles. Jack-son was "broke" when he returned to Oakland Wednesday to be arrested by Christopher, who had trailed the pair for several months. The boys will be arraigned in police court comorrow morning, according to the

resent plans of Captain Petersen. While the police throughout the West were on the lookout for the boy bandit duo, young Jackson un-derwent an operation for appendicitis in a hospital at Los Angeles. On his recovery a dispte arose between patient and the attending physician. Jackson refused to pay the bill, according to information received by Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen today, and was sued. The suit went through the Los Angeles superior court, with not

Jackson did not engage in any ng they would "give him away."

of the local police. An investigation is being conducted to determine how proposition as follows: he disposed of the rest of the money while in Los Angeles.

According to Captain Petersen. curred Jackson's displeasure when he married Betty Alexander, a toe dancer, whose parents reside in San

STANFORD FIXES ATHLETIC FIELDS **FOR ITS WOMEN**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 24.—Athletic fields for women are being provided by the university as fast as the ground can be pre-pared. The new fields will include tennis courts, hockey fields, basketball and handball courts and a baseball diamond. It is planned to locate the new fields near the Roble gymnasium and Roble hall, the women's gymnasium and their

The Women's Athletic associa-tion at Stanford has made out a tentative schedule for hockey games this quarter, consisting of interclass games, games with neighboring schools, and a big game with the University of Cali-fornia about December 6.

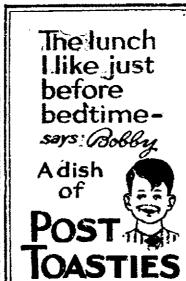
Italian Ambassador

to Hasten Departure ROME, Oct. 24 (By the Associated 'ress).-Baron Romano Avezzano, who some time ago was selected to relieve Count Macchi Di Cellere as Italian ambassador to the United Count Di Cellere, even though the bombed, was acquitted by a jury in bealth of the new ambassador is not the superior court. The jury reof the best at present. Tonight he fired at 3:30 o'clock yesterday and Baron Romano will leave Friday Rossore, near Pina, to be received hands with the jurors and thanked by the king before departing for them.

Newspapermen Will Dedicate Clubrooms

The Newspapermen's Club of San of the United States Shipping Board Francisco, an organization to which to employ strikebreakers if the long-a number of Eastbay newspapermen shoremen who have been out for belong, will dedicate its new head-more than a week here do not return quarters, 24 Montgomery street, 10- by tonight had little effect early toquarters. 24 Montgomery street, 10- by tonight had have been made.

by tonight had have been made at the protection for strikebreakers and if



CLIFFORD JACKSON, youth, who police say, has confessed having participated in Emery-



(Continued from Page 1

the message, the secretary hoped to bring from the President. Operators and miners rejected the proposal by Secretary Wilson that

The operators would not accept because the miners refused to withdraw the strke order, and Secretary Wilson then came forward with still another proposal for settlement on which both sides immediately went

to work.
This provided for a straight increase of 15 cents a ton for pick mining, with an increase in the same ratio for machines and other classes of labor. The proposal also provided that there should be an eight-hour day "from bank to bank" and a half holiday on Saturday, the agreement continue until March 31, 1922.

Both sides rejected the new wage proposal. Secretary Wilson pleaded with leaders not to break up, but to return at 4 o'clock, stat-ing that meanwhile he would get in touch with the White House. The meeting was held together while the two groups discussed separately what course they would take. LEWIS SAYS OUTLOOK IS LESS HOPEFUL.

Coming out of the meeting John Los Angeles superior court, with not the slightest secrecy as to who the defendant was. Judgment for \$1000 was granted the physician against Jackson. The judgment was paid out of the spoils of Jackson's share of the two hold daylight robberies. out of the spons of Jackson's course relary might say, but there of the two bold daylight robberies little chance of reaching an agree-in the bank district.

The miners and operators still oc-"high life" orgies, but disposed of cupy the same position as last his share in other ways. He did not night," Secretary Wilson sad. "I nake the acquaintance of girl ac- made a suggestion as a new basis quaintances, as he was opposed to of settlement, which was rejected, ningling with the gentler sex, fearthe operators refusing to accept and
the would "give him away." Jackson might have some of his not satisfactory they were willing share of the money, in the opinion to consider it."

Wilson outlined the terms of his "That the pick minin advanced 15 cents per ton

"That machine mining, yardage, Jackson's confession was obtained deadweight and day wages be ad-partly through the fact Hall in-vanced in the same ratio. "That the day work shall be eight hours from bank to bank.

That there shall be a Saturday half holiday.
That with these changes the ex-

isting agreement continues in effect until March 21, 1922.

"That while the legal termination of the war will not take place until some unknown time in the future, the increase in the cost of living is an existing fact, therefore these changes will go into effect as of November 1, 1919."

Wilson refused to express an opin-

on as to the hope of averting the strike through mediation. He was plainly worried and hurried away to consult other officials before pro-ceeding to the White House. Some members of the miners' group said the "blow up" had about come and hat they expected to start for home

onight. Secretary Wilson went to the White House shortly after 2 o'clock and conferred with Secretary Tumulty. After nearly an hour's conference with Tumulty, Secretary Wilson left the White House, He said he had no statement to make and declined to answer questions as to whether Tumulty was to lay the situation before the president.

Woman "Not Guilty" in Bomb Threat Case

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Ethel Lohr McGowan, accused of attempting to extert \$500 from Cover States, will hasten his departure for nor William D. Stephens under America because of the death of threat that the capitol would be was in conference with Premer the verdict was read last night short-Nitti on Italo-American relations. by after 8 o'clock. Mrs. McGowan ly after 8 o'clock. Mrs. McGowan broke into tears and as soon as she light for the royal chateau at San had regained composure shook

U.S. Ship Board to Use Strike Breakers

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The threat that was not sufficient, a recommen-dation would be made for federal

N. Y. Mayor Signs Daylight Measure

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, Oct. 74.—New York
is to have daylight saving between March and October, despite the facthat Congress repealed the national daylight saving law. Mayor Hylan today signed an ordinance to this ef-

Sale of Arms on Border Prohibited

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 24.—An embargo on the sale and shipment of arms and ammunition on the border was put into effect today by the Southern Department of the U.S. Army, according to orders received by El Paso district authorities,

BURGLAR MAKES ESCAPE AFTER HOSTESS FLEES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—A burglar was under the bed. Miss Alice McDermott was giving a party at her home, 126 Elsie street, and near the close of dinner went upstairs to get something. When she switched on the light, she saw a man's feeet sticking out from under the bed. When she screamed he jumped out, ran downstairs and escaped. He took a wrist watch and a purse belong-

GEORGE W. ELKINS DIES.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.— George W. Elkins, financier and phil-anthropist, died at the Philadelphia Country Club last night from apoplexy with which he was stricken while playing golf. He was 61 years

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drouth were called in by the war fi- will consider applications from nance corporation for payment No- proved banks for advances up vember 15. The amount outstand- 100 per cent of the amount ing October 18 was \$3,182,346. Ex- vanced by them to cattle men in made to cattle growers in the southtensions will be allowed only in exder to aid deserving begrowe
west to aid them during last year's ceptional cases, but the corporation finance their requirements.

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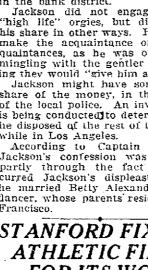
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it was announced today.

inspection and investigation of the The purpose of making the investigation army camps and canton-tigation it to go fully into the questigation of its to be made by the special tion of usuability of location of staff, was given the freedom of the Heuse committee investigating expenditures in the war department, camps in any military policy that sword of honor today in recognition to the services in the war. through a sub-committee headed by may be adopted for this country.

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per par	30c
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per jar	25c
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cans. hae Booth's) 2 cans for DEVILED MEAT, (small), POSTMAR PORK and BEANS, large size, can . AUNT JEVIVA PANCARD FLOUR, package PHOENIX PANCAKE FLOUR 4 1b *2ck . POST TOASTIES, padkage DR. PRICE'S PURE ENTRACT: regular 40c ... CIDER VINEGAR, large bottle
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FLOUR Large 49-pound sack

OAK 144 CRAPE NUTS,

2 packages	206
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better), 1/2 gallon	UJU
Per gallon	\$1.35
Per gallon	25c
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	30c
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GHEFTI. : pounds	25c
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pound	20c
GINGER SNAPS.	
	35c
PANCY MIXED COOKIES,	
per pound	25c
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|Employers Defend Their Action 'Open Shop'' LONDON, Oct. 24.—General Ar- Explain Stand for

employer his needs and his aspirations and his interest in the

We are leaving upon the record

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-The emloyers' group of the conference tolight issued the following state-

The adjournment of the national industrial conference as origmally constituted brings up sharply the question of whether the weeks of controversy over one phase only of industrial relations leaves the situation without a single gain. The employers' group, soberly reviewing the work of the conference, discovers three defilite gains.

First, it has been demonstrated titat fatiure is mevitable where preliminary organization of the elements composing such a conference is absent and where no preparation is made for the orderto presentation of a program which shall include all of the nown factors upon which industrial relations are based.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING. Second, collective bargaining, an accepted and desirable policy in industry, has been brought more prominently before the country and will influence a sincere effort on the part of innumerable manufacturers to find an acceptable medium through which this collec-tive relationship may be secured and maintained in the industrial

establishment Third, collective bargaining as a policy or principle cannot be safely used in the broad and general sense with which the public has been accustomed to express it, but must be defined clearly as to its applicability to the varying conditions of industry and the varying relations that exist between wage earner and the emplover.

Fundamental to the question of collective bargaining is the responsibility of those who bargain, and this is directed oulie as much at the employer as at the wage earner or the or-ganization of which the wage carner is a member Only where there is a definite dual responsibility lived up to as scrupulously as is required in other contractual relations can collective bargaining in any form or under any interpretation be successful.

RIGHTS OF INDIVIDUALS. Then it must be remembered that the industrial life or the tions divides definitely among cer-tain lines. No one will deny the right of the individual wage earner and his employer to negotiate terms of employment for industrial relations acceptable to both, but aside from this there is the dealing between employer and his employees by means of the shop industrial council and the dealing through a trade or labor union. All of these methods are acknowledged and practiced by employers.
It may be charged that the em-

plovers group in defeating the Gompers' resolution denied the right of organization and of collective bargaining. But the con-ference learned definitely that the right of organization and collec-

the labor group in one way and one way only, organizing and bargaining through trade and labor make any pronouncement on these two important principles which would convey as the belief of this conterence such an interpretation

The purpose of the resolution through cunning phrases coined to carry double meaning was to commit the conference to support the only brand of collective bar-gaining ever offered by the group presenting it and the employers were bound to resist to the end.

APPEAL TO PUPELIC. The employers' group could not deny the right that it so freeh and fully conceded in its own substitute resolution which the conference defeated and it stands today with the adjournment of the conference upon the record of its substitute and its interpretation, confident that the sober judgment of the American people will come to understand that the position taken was in the defense of the open shop, an American institu-tion that shall not be undermined and destroyed by any organized combination seeking to threaten its life. Our social and industrial fabric is not in danger. Emand work together, but the conference has demonstrated that the right of the employer to deny shall not be abridged nor shall the right of the wage earner col-

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Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



blue and dark brown. A good \$1.25 table Compound Plaid Dress Goods about it. From matterns A very good weight. Wool finished. The yard...

Royal Worcester and C B A La Spirite Corsets—

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night by the return of R. R. Armes, n whose home, 5705 Keith street, hey were making a collection of loot, two burglars leaped from the front door and ran down the street, firing a revolver shot at a passing pedestrian. The men were masked, Returning home from the theater last night Armes noticed a light in his room. Going into the house quietly, he telephoned the police. As the did so the two burglars, becoming alarmed, ran down the stairs and out of the door, leaving a collection of valuables they had collected in a sack behind them. As they field up the street they fired on a pedestion when have a pedestion who have they fired Agreeable to the Tuste, Acceptable to on a pedestian who happened to This real iron tonic gives vigor and tone to all the organs and functions, and establishes the conditions of health pass, and disappeared around a cor-ner The police arrived a few mo-

The burglars entered the place by prying open a window with a "jimmv." They had collected clothing and jewelry in a bundle when interrupted, and fled without taking his Burglars had a busy night in Oak-

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smashing a rear window, was frus- Destroyer Returning trated early this morning by a watchman, who scared away the maraud-

Several personal articles were terhouse, has left Bahia de Los Anstolen from the residence of Silas H. geles. Gulf of California, according Palmer, 82 Monte Vista avenue.

nothing was reported missing

With Airmen's Bodies

SAN D.EGO, Cal., Oct. 24.—The A bank book and Liberty bond was taken by a burglar who entered the garage of Wong June, 349 Vernon with the bodies of Lieutenants Cecil H. Connolly and Frederick B. Wato radiograms received here. It is A jiromy was used to force open the front door of the residence of Miss Lulu R, Pilcher, 79 Echo aveue, last night, or early this morning. The house was ransacked, though before Sunday night or Monday

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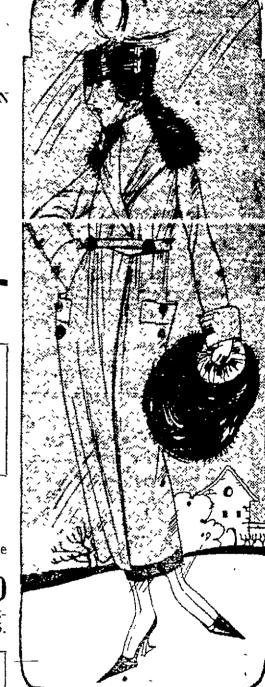
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Navy, flesh. white. Georgettes, embroidered and beaded around the neck. Side tucks and all hemstitched seams. \$5.45



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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Traffic stopped, feminine screams rent the air, Sergeant John Fahy and his reserves came out of the traffic offices of the police department to the rescue, and pandemonium raged along Fifteenth streets before the City Hall today—all because of one little mouse. Then came Sergeant Fahy, promised to find and shoot the mouse—and the rescue, and pandemonium raged along Fifteenth streets before the City Hall today—all because of one little mouse. The mouse was originally in a dentist's office in the Dalziel building, according to the investigations of Fahy, and the dentist, reaching into an instrument case, grabbed it by the tail. Mousie started to climb up his own tail to bite the dentist. New Orleans is anxiously awaited by railroad officials who have protested against the proposed change. Below, on the street, was an auto the proposed change for the grief, was an auto full of side Mousie stailed through

window. Below, on the street, was an auto tested against the proposed change. The chief protests are made by President Paul Shoup of the Southern Pacific and Seih Mann, repre-senting the traffic department of the San Francisco Chamber of Com-

The change in rates would make westbound travel from eastern states not bordering on the Atlantic more expensive by the southern route than by Ogden. The administration has contended that rates should be based exclusively upon mileage, but the protestants point out that the ruling will materially reduce the number of trains available for westbound traffic and cut such traffic to a mini-mum during the coming winter. Santa Fe, Rock Island and Sait Lake routes are longer than that yia Ogden, and Mann exclaims against

the inconsistency in not similarly raising rates over those lines. Because of scenic, climatic and other influences on travel Mann declared that that mileage considerations could not be exclusively followed. A further inconsistency alleged by both Mann and Shoup was that eastbound rates to the south by way of Chicago are as low as by way of New Orleans. The letters of protest ask a continuance of the existing rates.

"Billy" Hynes, former district attorney, says he won't be so curious about evidence in police court cases in the future. His client, Caesar Pellegrini, is held to answer on a robbery charge anyhow, and Hynes close questioning of witnesses, and Inspector Frank Rossick, instead of helping Pellegrini only brought out helping Pollegrini, only brought out these facts:

There are "cooties" in the city The police have other "dope" on

Hynes objected, as the exami-nation of Pellegrini, accused "gas station bandit, neared a close, to Inspector Rossick using his notebook to reftesh his mempry. The court sustained the inspector. Hynes de-manded to see the book, and noted that a crime was dated 6 a.m. on it. "But the orime Pelligrini is ac-cused of happened at 8 in the even-

ing," remarked Hynes. "Sure," said Rossick. "You see we may accuse him of." When witnesses identified Pelle grini, Hynes wanted definite infor-mation as to "what the defendant

"He scratched his head," said Harry Cohen, the identifying wit-

ness.
"Strike it out," said Judge Morti-mer Smith. "That's an insult to our city jail." Rellegrini was arrested by Po-

liceman C. H. G. Gargadennec, who shot Otto McMahan at the same time, and later died of wounds inflicted by the latter. Pellegrini and McMahan are said by the police to have held un various oil stations in

Cable Companies to Charge Registry Fee

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The cable companies today announced a change of arrangements in regis-tering cable addresses, effective November 1, whereby a charge of \$2.50 will be assessed for registering all cable addresses in the United States. This fee, it is explained, is charged

in order that many useless addresses that encumber the records may be

All code addresses new in effect will lapse on November 1. Only one fee of \$2.50 will be charged and the company receiving the fee will provide the other cable company with a duplicate registration

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There is one sure way that never falls to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and

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You may have.
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, sliky and soft, and look and feel a hundred

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—Advertisement.

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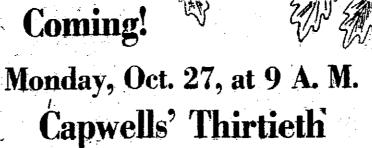


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Great, warm Winter coats fashioned with distinctive style from rich duvet de laines, silvertones,

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The third of the series of free SSMAN Who killed Mrs. Zola later went to Los Angeles, where the tragedy occurred. Mrs. Mailland by members of Mills college faculty wednesday, and then committed thazel Crossman, an entertainer, who decide is a former San Francisco was his third wife. His second and man, according to identifications which is a former san Francisco was his third wife. His second and first wives, she says, were divorced greational church, Eighth avenue and East Fifteenth street, by Mrs. Jessica Davis Nahl instructor in neighborhood lectures being given Jessica Davis Nahl. instructor in English at Mills College. "Alice Sit LISBON, Oct. 24.-More than by the Fire," J. M. Barrie's mastertwenty-four units of the American piece, is the subject of Mrs. Nahl's fleet have arrived at Lisbon.

MISS MIRIAM HOFFMAN, fiancee of Dr. Maurice M. Glaser of San Francisco, who is among the brides-elect being entertained. The betrothal was announced at the marriage of Miss Hoffman's sister some weeks ago. Webster Photo-Keystone Pictorial Service.



welcome to look. Call in! On the Main Floor—An Extraordinary Event!

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Society Crosses Bay to Attend Bliss Ball

in the invitational list numbering daughter, Marguerite. Miss Gra-about five hundred for the debut this ham has almost entirely recovered. evening of Miss Elizabeth Bliss, from her indisposition and will redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles main in the east to continue her the debutantes, the younger set and SUNSET HOUR the younger married set many of CHOSEN FOR TEA whom are from this side of the bay.

All of the winter's debs will be present, making the affair one of the happiest of the year. Many dinner Italian villa home in Thousand Oaks, happiest of the year. Many dinner parties: are to be given, some at home and others at the Fairmont. Miss Lorna Williamson will have her friends to dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson in San Francisco; Mrs. Ben Reed has asked a coterie of friends to dinner at the Fairmont. Another party at the hoiel will include more than a dozen who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rey Sanders. At another table will be the Warren Harrolds, William H. Orricks and Philip Clays. Miss Jessie Knowles will have a number of the debutantes at her table.

One of the largest teas for which of the faculty of the Cora L. Williams Institute for Creative Education, will be the reader. She will interpret two of Barrie's war plays, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and "The Well-Remembered Voice;" four-thirty will be the hour for the reading.

It will be followed by tea, Miss Williams being assisted in dispensing this hospitality by a group of young girls.

The marriage of Miss Marie Ruth Hardy, of St. Louis, who has been visiting her aunts, Mrs. Maria

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cards are out is that which Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. A. C. McLean of Charles West will be hostess at the this city, and George C. Barry, inTown and Gown club in Berkeley, surance broker, and son of Frederick
The honor guest to be Miss Jane Barry of Broadway, Alameda, took
Bangs, fiancee of Donald L. Camp-place Wednesday morning in the rose bell. The guests will include a large room of the Hotel Cakland. Rev. contingent of the college set. Miss Father Lantry O'Neill of Newman Bangs is a Kappa Alpha Theta. Hall, Berkeley, read the service. Bangs is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Anna Dodge who is to marry

Miss Anna Dodge who is to marry John Allen Stroud Jr.. college athlete and Miss Banss, will share honors at a tea to be given by Mrs. Charles S. Dodge at the latter's home in Claremont on November 8. To this affair many of the younger married set will be guests.

The bride is a member of the Pni Mu sorority of the college city, and attended the University of California.

Following a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Oakland, Barry and his bride left for a honeymoon trip in the southern part of the state.

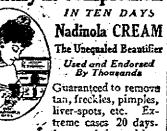
Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen will entertain BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED at tea Sunday afternoon at her home in Claremont.

On Sunday afternoon, Octo

FRATERNITY DANCES
AT COUNTRY CLUB.

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evening at the Claremont Country club, several hundred to be guests. Another college dance planned for Halowe'en is that which the Delta-Zetas will give at their chapter house in Bancroft Way.

Mrs. Robert Graham has returned to her Piedmont avenue home in Berkeley after an absence of some Three generations are represented called by the content illness of her

ND GOWN CLUB.

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On Sunday afternoon, October 19,

Miss Anita Ingram has sent out cards for a tea at which she will be hostess at her home on this side of the bay the afternoon of November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin Van Slyke are leaving this week for a tour of the eastern cities. While in Detroit they will be the guests of their daughter. Mrs. Benjamin Rector Bell and family.

FRATERNITY DANCES AT COUNTRY CLUB.

On Sunday afternoon, October 19, Mrs. Frank McAdoo gave a tea at her home, No. 857 Forty-fifth street, to announce the engagement of her niece. Mercedes Thelma Hill to Harry O. Antonio Jr.

The house was prettily decorated with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and ferns. On the table, which was decorated with pink roses and ferms were little placards at each place announcing the betrothal. A very dainty repast was served to the many young ladies present.

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All the home, No. 857 Forty-fith.

Mrs. F. Ellis Miller, assistant secretary of the Oakland club has been enjoying the past week at Del Monte where she and her husband motored. They are en route to Los Angeles and San Diego and are expected to return north soon.

Mrs. Prederick C. Bordwell left the early part of the week for Bakersfield, which is to be her home in future, her husband having one of the responsible positions with the railroad, in that part of the state. Bordwell was a captain in the En-

Moose Initiate 100 Novitiates Tonight

Oakland Lodge of Moose will hold a big class initiation tonight when more than 100 candidates will join

the organization.

Among the guests of the evening will be Past Supreme Dictator E. J. Henning of San Diego; Past Supreme Charles A. A. McGee of Oakland and Supreme Councilman Monahan of San Francisco. They will make a report to the lodge on the organization of the great lodge in New York recently when 7000 per-

Civic League Pays Tribute to Miss Laughlin

By EDNA B. KINARD.

the ranks of the civic workers of he state. That the resignation was immediately and eloquently relused, and that Miss Laughlin accepted the edict of her club sisters prophecies well for the future of the mportant organization. The resignation of Miss Laughlin was prompted by the fact that she is some four or five months.

Eut the board of directors would have none of it. As leader of the

National Association of Professional and Business Women: Miss Laughlin is on the eve of departure on a con-tinental tour in the interests of that new and vastly important mobiliza-tion of women who participate actively in the world's work. Miss Laughlin is recognized as one of the most brilliant women on the Pacific most brilliant women on the Pacific coast. Indentified with the California Civic League; the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, California branch; the Women's Legislative Council of California, and leader in legislative matters which have to do with the betterment of her sex, Miss Laughlin occupies a unique place among the women of California. among the women of California.

Miss Laughlin goes to Los Angeles

next week. A special program has been arranged in Ebell clubhouse in that city for Wednesday night, at which she will be featured as a speaker on behalf of the community property law, of which she is a sponsor, and which is being operthe southern part of the state she will start on her continental tour. In Miss Laughlin's absence from California, her office as president of the California Civic League will be taken over by Mrs. Albert E Carter, first vice-president.

An adopted son has come home to

he members of the Durant Parentreacher Association. He is a war reteran, one Sergeant Christian E Petersen. It was early in the war lays that the association members appointed themselves the collective mother of the young chap and filled the mails with enough sweets and comforts to take care of forty solliers. Petersen was born on the Danish border, but proved a good American with Uncle Sam's forces.
The mothers will get their first good look at their son on Tuesday afternoon. The Durant association is making him the guest of honor at the reception at which they will be hostess in the school anditorium. be hostess in the school auditorium Sergeant Petersen will tell his fos-ter parents of the things which imd him most overseas. Hallowe'en features Hallowe'en features with con-tribute to the Hard Time dance which the club is sponsoring for

Friday night, October 31. On behalf of the women who have served as army nurses, the Associate Alumnae of Vassar Colege, San Francisco branch, has undertaken to organize for a definite

ing for them military rank. Miss

large body with Miss Katherine the result of a community dance; Whitton of Berkeley, the secretary, Whitton of Berkeley, the secretary.
Among the local members are Mrs.
W. A. Anderson, Miss. Augusta
Briggs, Mrs. J. Franklin Daniel,
Mrs. Ludwig Demeter, Mrs. Oscoe
E. Derby, Mrs. W. S. Farley, Mrs.
W. H. Hamm, Miss Nancy Freeland,
Miss Mary Gainer Miss Park Calman Miss Mary Gaines, Miss Ruth Gaines; Mrs. L. L. Norton, Miss Helen Peckham, Mrs. Ramsey Probasco, Miss membership never drops below it Marion Ransom, Mrs. Edith L. Steb. full limit, has decided this season

ard, Wright, Miss Jean Wright. regular meeting, adopted a resolufor army nurses.

know something of the art of en-tertainment Sequoia Parent Teacher Association members were the hostesses who made this record Friday evening, October 16.

Oakland chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, whose membership never drops below its When Miss Gall Laughlin, within bins, Mrs. Frank J. Symmes, Dr. Hope Traver, Mrs. W. R. Thorsen, monthly meetings in the Young as president of California Civic Whitney, Miss Emma R. Wellman, Leazue, there was consternation in Mrs. Frederick Whitton, Mrs. Howethere was consternation white was consternation with Mrs. Frederick Whitton, Mrs. Howethere was consternation white was consternation white was consternation with the Mrs. Frederick Whitton, Mrs. Howethere was consternation white was constelled to the was constelled

thrown open their homes and di-vided among the members the re-California Civic League, at its sponsibilities of entertaining Makingular meeting, adopted a resolution endorsing relative military rank webster street's center for women's or army nurses. When \$25 roll into a treasury as cedent to try out the new way.



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"Jazz Burglar" doesn't steal and the other the home of Mrs. gold; he takes your phonograph and Isaac Harris, 4312 Glibert street, records. What his idea is, the police Classical records were overlooked haven't found out yet. Two homes and only the "jazz" music taken. The were robbed of their phonographs property was hauled away in an last night, according to the police, sauto, according to the tracks left.

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and Waists

Economic Life Needs Evangelist WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. Vice- ment of the Vice-President follows: President Thomas Marshall today Just so long as capital and labor prepared a written statement on the stand and glare at each other, we

may expect everlasting turmoil and a nation-wide catachysm. The Congress of the United States is a kind of doctor that treats symptoms and doesn't treat

No legislative remedy that I know of can be found to produce Deace and quietude and good order something more in business than dividends and look upon the employees as brothers in the republic. and not as cogs in the machine or

as numbers on a payroll. And unless the laboring men have higher incentive to do their work than the mere wage which comes from the doing of it; if they put in their time finding how little they can do and how much more they can get for the doing of it, it is hopeless from their stand-

DISCRIMINATION OPPOSED

It is no part of government to It is hopeless if the mad passions of men are to hammer at legislative halls for the final and just settlements. A government of discretion dies.

The only government in business life that can hope to live is a government of love and compas-

what the economic life of America needs is not a law-giver but There never will be perfect justice in the world until the lion and the lamb can lie down together. and not as they do now, with

the lamb inside of the lion. BOTH FACTIONS MUST AGREE Just now we need a body of citizens who are content to do a day's work for a day's wage; who are willing to pay a day's wage for a day's work; who believe more in the common good than in the larger good.

Since the world began, business and wealth have had no such op-portunity for the angel of the Lord to write their names down beside that of Abou Ben Adhem as they

have had just now.

The trumpet call of conscience is not only to the meek and lowly, but to the high and mighty, and when dividends and wages are measurably forgotten in the love of service for our Christian country, if there is any hope at all, passion, personal preferment and personal success must all be put in the background and the capitalists and the laborers must realize that the consumer is also entitled to admission into the brotherhood and business must be conducted and work must be done primarily for the love of promoting a con-tented and a happy people.

Assembly and Cabinet Established for Fiume

members of the assembly. The an-nexationist party is controlled by the National Union, which is com-posed of the leaders of the National

Dr. Antonio Grozich, president of

the national council, in his valedic-tory eulogized D'Annunzio and ex-pressed determination for the anx-nexation of Fiume to Italy.

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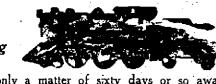
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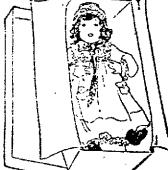
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appropriated by the council's action in passing to print the "public bus line" ordinance and supposed to be tied up until that matter is disposed tind up until that matter is disposed of, is open for drafts on it despite the bus proposition, it was discovered today by Commissioner of Revenue and Finance W. H. Edwards, who placed it in an "open" account. Edwards holds that, as the printing of the ordinance was held up by action of the council and laid on the table, the fund never was really appropriated legally; and still stands as the public betterment fund; open and unappropriated. The 'bus ordinance has no standing at all, and need never be brought up again, so far as the fund is concerned, Edwards holds.

far as the lund is concerned, wards holds.
"I talked the matter over with a lawyer" said Edwards, "and am assured that there has been no real appropriation made at all, the laying of the ordinance on the table releasing any tieup of the money. I am going to proceed at once to harry my the plants for the public. hurry up the plans for the public comfort station and other things planned to be started with this money. Had the car strike continued we would have sacrificed some of these for the 'bus line, but now there is no necessity."

Plans for the new comfort station and the new East Oakland firehouse, important items to be paid for out of the public betterment fund, will be drawn next month under the supervision of Commissioner Fred Soderberg, for whom the Civil Serv-Soderberg, for whom the chargest-ice board is to certify an architec-tural draftsman to handle the de-tails of these plans. Soderberg will give his services as designing architect to the city as a part of his duties as commissioner and will supervise construction. This will save the city \$15000 in architect's fees.

AIR RACE STATION

SEATTLE. Oct. 24—Control stations for the accommodation of entrants in the proposed "Aerial derby ground the world" next year are to be stationed at San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Tacoma. San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbar and Vancouver, B. C., according to an anpouncement made her by a commission now circling the globe to prepart for the flight.

The commission, appointed by the Aero club of America and the Aerial Lague of America, is composed of Commoder Louis D. Beaumont, Major Charlés G. Cidden and Benjamin Hillman. Alan R. Hawiey, president of the Aero Club of America, and several other club officials are with the Commission as guests of Commo-Seattle's control station will be the starting point for all airmen who in-tend to cross the Pacific by way of the Alaskan coast, the Aleutian is-ands and Japan, it was announced. This northern route, it was said, is the most feasible of all the routes across the ocean. About a score of livers will attempt to cross the Patrickers will attempt to cross the Patrickers.

The members of the commission and their guests leave here late to-day for Los Angeles and San Diego. They will return to San Francisco October 31 and sail from there November 3 for the Orient aboard the steamer Siberia.

Delegates from Portland, Tacoma. Spokane and other northwest cities met the commissioners here today. A noon meeting was presided over by Mayor C. B. Fitzgerald

BARRIE'S BOOK LECTURE THEME

The third of the series of free neighborhood lectures being given by members of Mills college faculty before East Oakland audiences, is to be given tonight at the Pilgrim Con-gregational church. Eight avenue and East Fifteenth street, by Mrs. Elessica Davis Nahl, instructor in English at Mills college.

"Alice Sit by the Fire." J. M. Bartie's masterpiece, is the subject of

Mrs. Nanl's reading tonight. Her in-acrpretation of "Zipporah" in the recent Ruth St. Denis production of Miriam, Sister of Moses," greatly pleased the local critics and the public generally. Very large and responsiive audi-

ences attending the two former lec-dures, given by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinbardt and by Professor Earle Carfield Linsley, indicate the appre-ciation with which the East Oakland people are receiving the efforts of Mills College to broaden its servicee to the community in this manner.

Teacher Shortage is Serious in Oregon

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 24.—Seven rural schools in Jana county, three of them union high schools, are closed because the boards of directors are unable to obtain teachers, according to a statement by E J. Moore, county school superintendent, today. Places with salar-as ranging from \$75 to \$125 a month are awaiting teachers who wish to take these schools, he said.

The union high school at Lorane

the union high school at Florence and the union high school at Crow are not jet open because no one seems to want to teach them. The grade schools yet without teachers are those at Coldson, Landan, Hece-ia, Cushman and in district No. 125, near Eugene.

Independents Wage War on "Big Five" CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-The Mag-

notia Provision Company of Hous-ton, Texas, an independent packing firm, has joined hands with the National Wholesale Grocers' Associa-tion in its fight against 517 railroads and the "Blg Five" packers. The Magnolia Company filed an intervening petition before the interstate commerce commission, which The charge in the petition filed by the independent packing firm is practically the same as that filed by the wholesale grocers—railroad discrimination in favor of the larger

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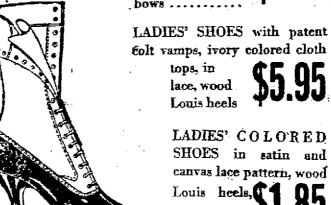
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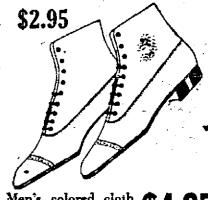
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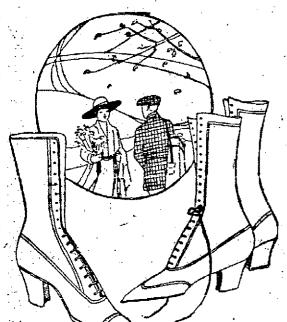
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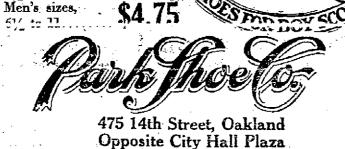


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Auerbach Suspicious of Slide Rule Talked to Dice City Engineer Figures Salary Wrong the pleadings of crap shooters can be heard for two blocks it's time for

Auerbach had to put in Sunday

TOKYO, Saturday, Oct. 18—(By lars. The Associated Press.)—The Japanese government not having as yet replied to the American note concerning co-operation in the administration of the trans-Siberian rail-road, it is understood that the United States government has dispatched a second note on the subject to Japan. America, according to reports, says n effect, that the length of time apan is taking to reply to. former note indicates the importance which the Japanese government attaches to the subject at issue, and intimates the United States com-pletely shares this view of the mat-ter. The note is said to express gratification in the fact that General Oi, commander of Japanese expedi-tionary forces in Siberia, has signified his intention to bring about complete co-operation between Jap-anese and American troops. Neverthe United States says it's clear that America is anxious that a definite policy relative to Siberia, including the question of the withdrawal of American troops, be an-nounced and in a perfectly friendly tone requests Japan to forward a reply to the original note as soon as convenient.
Information has been received by

the Associated Press that the Jap-anese reply will be forthcoming in a few days. Further investigation seems to indicate that the reason for the delay is the controversy between and the difficulty of satisfying the military group in framing a response. It is assumed here that the result of the negotiations between America and Japan will determine whether the two countries shall in future co-operate in solving the Siberian problem, or whether America is to pursue an independent policy. It has been learned that Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government at Ousk, is trying to solve the Siberian crisis, and re-cently asked the allies for a credit amounting to \$300,000,000 to be used for military and economic pur-poses. At the same time he is said to be seeking additional allied troops to guard the trans-Siberian railroad between Urkutsk and Omsk as subfor Czecho-Slovak troops who will soon return to Europe. the Omsk government have succeed-

ed in arranging a credit of \$35,000,on the stomach. The stomach of the stomach. Chronic stomach of the stomach. Chronic stomach of the stomach. \$35,000,000 with American banks and \$50,000,000 with English insiltutions have taken a favorable turn.

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"Sonny" had a tooth ache, according to his plaint to Dr. C. A. Faulking the his plaint to his plaint to for aid, attice. Try this plan and eat what you ter it was all over. Also, he had a want at your next meal and see if friend who is a tailor. The tailor this isn't the best advice you ever figured a good cheap way to get rid had on "what to eat."—Advertiseof the offending tooth, as follows: They tied a length of good heavy thread to the toth, and to the other end a tailor's goose, or heavy flat-ifon. Then they let the goose drop. the theory being that it would pull out the tooth.

There was one miscalculation— the thread was too long. The goese dropped with the proverbial duli and sickening thud on the patient's toes, which ached powerfully in opposition to the tooth. Then "Sonny" limped to the dentist's and then to a drug store for arnica. And the goose burned a hole in the tailor's dino-leum—and "Sonny" has to pay that

damage, too.
"Never again," says "Sonny."

Boston Startled By Northern Lights

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Contrasting ern Lights, seen clearly for miles by Greater Eoston residents, attracted considerable attention in their first visit here in months. The lights giving the impression of a glant calcium arc as they flashed across the neavens, were startling in their ef fect and could be seen for miles. Questioned at the Harvard Observ atory, the director said there was no scientific reason for their appearance pointing out that it was the genera

belief that they are due to electrica action in the upper air. He said the appearance of the lights was not forecast of cold weather, but, on the usually preceded he

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Mel Auerbach, assistant city engineer, has a slide rule, otherwise known as an "educated stick," that works all manner of fearsomely-difficult problems; but he'll never use it to figure up-his own wages again. It costs too much.

Auerbach had to put in Sunday:

"Here—you've robbed yourself" peared in South Municipal Court the working last month, and Commissioner. With next morning, is the way Kansas City patrolmen looked at it eally the other morning and "Phoebe" coming from the up-her floors of No. 901 East Eight-birty on the slide rule and put in a centh street. The patrolmen did bill for the amount. The bill came integroes, including many women, approach had to put in Sunday "Here—you've robbed yourself" peared in South Municipal Court the working last months. The pleaders for "lit-

working last month, and Commissioner with next morning. The pleaders for "litsloner of Streets William J. Baccus, your salary per month a day's pay the Joe" and "Phoebe" were released is two dollars more than you've by Judge Fleming, but James Evans. charged up here!" and Bacous gulck- the gamekeeper, drew a nne of \$160. y figured it out on his blotter. "That's funny," said Auerbach, and ried it on his rule. Baccus Then Auerbach noticed trouble. There was a minute dent in the slide, and the rule just slid

> without one of those sticks." Anyway, Auerbach is in two doll THE GATES DISEASE LET "DANDERINE"

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Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diet, avoiding foods that disagree with them, that irritate the stomach and lead to excess acid secretion or they can eat "Sonny" Sonneland will in future go to a dentist instead of a tailor's method instead of a dentist's in handling the little matter of an aching molar, he has a sore foot and a tailor's floor to pay damages on—to say nothing of the tooth and the goose.

"Sonny" had a tooth ache, according to his plaint to Dr. C. A. Faulk-in the harmil acid and prevent the formation of gas, sourness or premature for more reliable stomach and title legistrated Magnesia at their meals. There is probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach and it is widely used for this purpose. It has no direct action on the stomach and is not a digestent. But a teaspoonful to provide or a couple of five-grain to be food will neutralize the excess acidity which may be present and prevent its further formation. This removes the whole cause of the trouble and the meal digests naturally and healthfully without need of personal prevent its further formation of gas, sourness or premature for more in probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach and it is widely used for this purpose. It has not a digestent. But a teaspoonful is not a digestent. But a teaspoonful

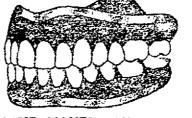
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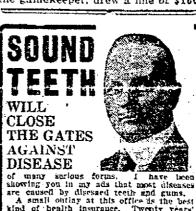
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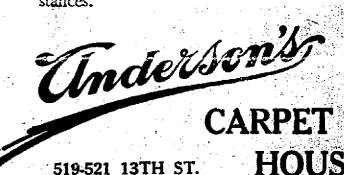
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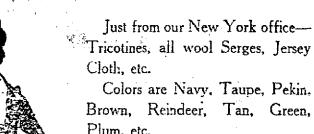
On Old Battleground

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me. Oct.

Three skeletons believed to be

those of early American settlers. It is believed that the bodies were were unearthed here by workmen buried in an old cemetery on this leveling some land near an old fort spot and that the graves were covered during the war of 1812. Level over by earth thrown up when the fort excavations were being two apparently were victims of In-dian massacres or wars. Embedded made.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-Five North Beach families face arrest today as a result of the arrest of nine boys for thefts of merchandise estimated to be worth \$8000. The lads range in age from twelve to fourteen years. The families against whom the police say they will seek warrants today are alleged to have received the stolen goods, practically all of which was recovered from their

Several small stores in the same part of the city are said to be similarly involved. The police expected to ask search warrants today to con-The stolen goods included wines

foodstuffs and other articles. The thefts have been going on for the past to months in freight cars as they lay on North Beach sidings. Yard watchmen and railroad deteclives tried to capture the thleves, but so expertly was their work conducted that these efforts were vain. Then the matter was turned over to

All the arrests were made yester-day afternoon. The boys are said to have spoken of the people who received their loot as their "customers." One instance is known in which twenty quarts of champagne were stolen and sold at \$1 a bottle. The boys have been booked at the juvenile detention home and their

WIFE OF S. P. OFFICIAL DIES MONROVIA, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Catherine Ellen Williams, wife of Thos. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the Southern Pacific, died at a sanitarium here early today. Funeral services will be held at the Williams home in Los Angeles tomorrow and then the body will be accompanied by the family aboard the private car Siskiyou to Bloom-ington, III., for burial.

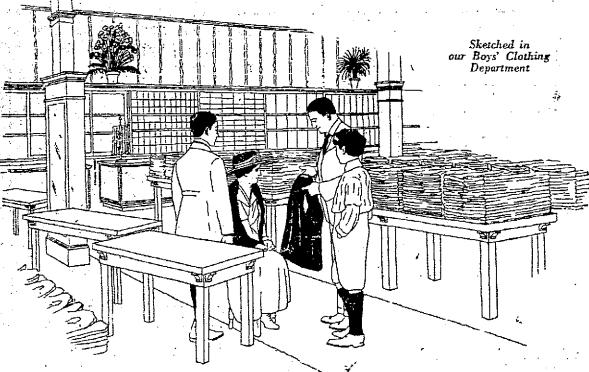
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Pleasing patterns and styles in crisp. new blouses and shirts for boys. Carefully made; stitched and button-sewn to hold fast. Economically priced at \$1.15 to \$2.00.

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Full fashioned, pair \$2.50. Seamless, pair, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Silk faced, pair \$1.15. (Boys' Shop, Third Floor.)

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Backed by a steadfast guarantee that

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Dry Law Nips One More 'Wet' Plan JE LUXE BUSLINE Stock Can't Be Traded for Wine

Winery stock sales, that boomed tion's stock for the purpose of ulti-after the announcement of the plan mately placing the assets, consisting o "distribute assets" in the form of wine, have dropped off again, with the sad news that it won't work; such a proceeding will not only not that the man who buys a few shares be tolerated by the United States the sad news that it won't work; now can't cash them in for a few gallons of drinks at all; the prohibition law has a way of getting

This is the announcement of U. S. Attorney Frank Silva, who first

Stockholders of record before the tion bill would automatically end the dry law" became effective might reign of "two and three-quarters" be able to claim wine in a distribu- brew. dent follows:

that there is a general movement on foot of corporations engaged in the capitalistock in small quantities and promiscuously to various purchasers and that after such sales are made these corporations will petition the proper Superior courts to have the assets, namely, wine, distributed among the stockholders.
"Such proceedings would not only

be a violation of the wartime pro-hibition act, but would also constitute a conspiracy to violate a law of the United States.

"A wholesale selling of a corpora-

OPENS TOMORROW

World problems confronting the Young Woman's Christian associa tion during the reconstruction period will be discussed at a three-day con-ference which opens tomorrow morning in the San Francisco asso-ciation building, 620 Sutter street. More than 200 delegates will assemble from all parts of California, Ne vada. Arizona and the Hawaiiai islands to be in attendance at this first post-war conference to be held

on the Pacific Coast.
Miss Bertha Conde, senior student secretary of the National association, with Miss Harriet Taylor, who had charge of the Y. W. C. A. work in France during the war period will be the special speakers tomorrow morning. Miss Conde has just completed a four of the South American republics as with present the problems of the women of those countries. Miss Taylor will review her impressions overseas. Mrs. Law-rence Draper, chairman of the Pacific Coast field committee, will preide as chairman. War work of the association and

a continuation program will be dis-cussed at the afternoon session. The principal speakers will be Miss dux and Mrs. H. E. Van Norman.
Miss Mary I. Bentley, Miss Sue D.
Recented Mes Lille M. Sharman

Mrs. Morley Maddox.

Prominent Y. W. C. A. leaders will occupy the pulpits in the mass meeting in the ballroom of l the Palace hotel has been arranged for Monday night. This session will

the Obregonistas, some of whom call themselves Futuristas, and the Carranzistas, who are supporting the candidacy of General Pablo Gonzales. The Obregonistas claim 120 votes in the House against 56 definite Carran. zistas votes. The attitude of about 30 members is not known, the ad-

rices said. ,The minority is able to break a uorum by withdrawing from the hamber, which they have done yery time a final vote on the with-irawal of power from Carranza has



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of wines, in the hands of persons who have not been bona fide stockholders is a mere camouflage, and

Attorney's office, but prosecutions will follow. Tuesday or Wednesday will probably see "one-half of one per cent" beer the only beer obtainable, according to Justus M. Wardell, col-lector of customs. Wardell broke S. Attorney Frank Silva, who first this news to the luncheon of the rendered the opinion that wineries Home Industry League at the Palmight distribute their wine to their ace Hotel, stating that the enforce-stockholders as assets. ment act for the wartime prohibi-

Wardell remarked that he was and W. M. Sanford, who have of-not very keen for the prohibition fered \$2500 for the property. Ashe, tion of assets; but for purchasers of stock today to obtain wine would be not very keen for the prohibition fered \$2500 for the property. Ashe, merely "camouflage," Silva says, and it wouldn't be legal. Silva's stateent follows:
"A report has reached this office inadequate to house the employees necessary; that he has more than 350 workers, a vast amount of analytical work to do, and other troubles growing out of the "dry" situ-

Wardell said that war conditions and prohibition meant heavier taxes for years to come.

Assets of Alameda County Are Soaring

Assets of Alameda county are sour ing with the autumn tax assessments. County Auditor E. F. Garrison's report for September shows \$7,010,-342.96 total assets. Liabilities reduce the net assets available to \$5,858,one het assets available to \$5,535.019.44. Payrolls totalling \$500,273.40 are the largest liability. Cash on hand with the county treasurer amounts to \$869,392.10 and taxes are \$6.135,383.88.

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for Monday night. This session will be open to the public, other conferences having been reserved for delegates. "The American Woman's Legacy From the War' will be the subject of Miss Conde's address. Miss Louise Helmquist will present "Vivid Stories of America's Living Democracy."

Carranza Threatened

by Obregon Majority

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—General Alvaro Obregon. candidate for the presidency of Mexico at the elections next year, has a working majority in the House of Deputies, according to Mexico City advices today, and the movement to withdraw from President Carranza the extraordinary powers granted him has drawn the line definitely between the Obregonistas, some of whom cali

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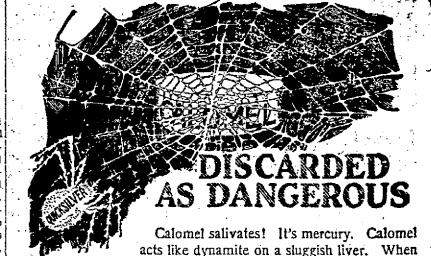
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commission for permission to sell the property of the De Luxe Transportation company, which launched stage line centure between Oakland and San Jose, today disclosed a plan, backed by R. Porter Ashe. W. A. Sloan and John C. Scott, rep resenting creditors, to rehabilitate the transportation firm, which was unable, according to the application, to establish a paying business.

The application asks that permis sion be granted to sell equipment and rights to routes to J. M. Maurer

Maurer and Sanford have petitioned for an operating permit to grant them the right to operate the De Luxe service between Oakland to establish a paying business over the route.

The De Luxe service, purchasing several large stages which are practically parlor cars on trucks, started the service some months ago, but finally went into the hands of a creditors' committee.



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Colonel J. K. Ritter has been ap pointed grand marshal of the "Civies Parade," which is to swing through the streets of Oakland on November 11, as part of the Civic Welcome committee's celebration in honor of the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice with Germany.

Increased interest in the Armistice Day celebration is being manifested among the civic, fraternal and war organizations as the plans for the affair near completion. Yesterday officials of the Young Men's Christian Association announced that a contingent of "Y" secretaries would march in the parade. Thirty to forty secretaries are expected to participate in the parade according to an stimate made by the Civic Welcome

committee. The American Legion has also decided to take part in the "Civies Parade" and will be reperesented by 2500 men on the day that Oakland welcomes home its warriors, after their victorious struggle with enemy Major William D. Barbee and Henry K. Zeimer, both of 3 the American Legion, have been added to the Civic. Welcome, committee by Chairman Jesse Robinson. Veterans of the British forces will. also march in the parade. A big contingent is expected to march. The program of the Armistice Day ration includes a "Civies Par-scheduled for 10 o'clock, a recelebration includes a

gatta and water sports on Lake Merritt, memorial services for the hero

dead, in the Municipal Auditorium, a

and a grand ball in the municipal additorium in the evening. The registration of former soldiers for the parade is going ahead raply More than 300 men have gned up already at the Liberty Hut, Sourteenth street and San Pablo ave-Relatives of the men who lost their lives in the war also are asked

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Man Discovers Cause of Falling Hair

Thought It Was Dandruff, But Prof. John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Showed the Ailment to Be Alopecia Pityrodes."

Prof. Austin, who has had 40 years'

experience in conditions of the hair and scalp, says there are about sixty different ailments to which the hair and scalp are subject. For instance, there is the above mentioned common scalp trouble, "Alopecia Pityrodes"—it starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometime abundant-producing thick, grayish-white dry or greasy scales-which lead to falling

hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment, "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply scated and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald. Both men and women of all ages are subject to "Alopecia Pityrodes," but particularily those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

y Inose Then, there are different stages of itching scalp; falling hair, excessively ofly hair, dandruff, split hair, dry and brittle hair, and so on.

Arof. Austin snys that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vascine and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

During the past two years at the

During the past two years at the Owl Drug Stores Prof. Austin has tangth hundreds of people how to stop failing hair, grow new hair, remove dandruft and relieve itching Prof. Austin has found that only

the most powerful microscope can de-termine the exact trouble with which your hair is afflicted. Both men and women are invited to take advantage of this Free Mi-croscopic Examination of the hair and scalp. Hours 10 to 12-a. m. and 2 to 12 p. m. daily. The Owl Drug Store, 14th and Washington.—AdvertiseMen's and Boys'

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KNITTING WORSTED At half price, \$1.25 621/2c

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NIGHTGOWNS

JAPANESE HAND EMB. FILET LACE SCARFS

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Special Sale New Fall Dresses A large lot of smart new street dresses obtained at a big reduction from one of New York's most reputable manufacturers. There are embroidered tricotines, braided \$60.000. serges, embroidered wool jerseys. Dresse's of jersey trimmed with angora and plain.

Crepe de chine and georgette crepe blouses. Mostly flesh and white round collars. V necks and collarless models. Embroidered, beaded and lace trimmed. Also tailored styles, trimmed with tucks. Sold Saturday

Winter Coats

tailored styles. Made of wool velours. A big variety of styles to select from.

colors. Sizes for women and misses. \$29.50 and \$35.00 values, at.....

Straight line effects, overblouses, coatee models and many other styles. All wanted

Good warm coats for women and misses with large plush or selfmaterial collars, deep cuffs, and elsewhere at \$5.00. Special in all wanted colors. \$35.00 values. SPECIAL AT.....

SALE OF WOMEN'S WOOL SWEATERS. These are all the new models in slip-on, Tuxedo front, coat styles and the new ripple models. Included are the new fall shades. Sold elsewhere at \$12.50. \$8.95 Special Sat. at...

SaleWOMEN'S and MISSES' HAT SHAPES Over 300 in this lot. They are silk velvet, in all the latest models. All wanted colors and plenty of black.

In order to make room for our new Fall stock we have made many reductions on good, clean merchandise from our regular Glove stock.

Our special \$3.95 value at.....

"KAYSER" SILK GLOVES - GREAT GLOVE SPECIAL WOMEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT LAMB white. Not all sizes in each Special, pair.....59C

very good quality, with reinforced

garter top. Black, gray, cordovan

and tan. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Some are

slightly irregular. Our regular 79c

values. Saturday special, 50c

WOMEN'S HOSE-Pure silk thread,

Richelien rib. All have reinforced

sole, heel and toe and elastic lisle

garter top. Black, white, gray, cordovan and field mouse. Sizes 8½ to 10. Factory mended. Our \$2.00

Saturday \$1.45

CHILDREN'S SOCKS-Mercerized

lisle. Medium weight. Very good quality. White with fancy cuff top.

Sizes 4 to 81/4. Some are irregular.

Our 35c values. Special, pair 25c

WOMEN'S OUTSIZE HOSE-Mer-

cerized lisle and fine cotton; double

sole, heel and too and very elastic

garter top. Black, white and champagne. Sizes 9 to 10½. All are perfect. Our 50c value.

CHILDREN'S HOSE-Fine ribbed

cotton with reinforced foot and

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Black, white and cordovan. Sizes

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25c value at 2 45c

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER 23c

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"DJER KISS" FACE POWDER.

LA BLANCHE FACE POW- 39C

35c value at SOAP, 25c

COLD CREAM, 50c

18c value, 4 for...... "LAPERLA". CASTILE

These are not seconds, but | In this lot are real kid gloves of white and various colors. good. clean stock. Good assortment of colors and a few

(Rectan linear (Broken lines.) Every pair in good condition and selling regularly for \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.25 a pair. Not all sizes in every style, but a good

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Women's All-over Aprons You know how generally it is understood among Oakland women that "Whitthorne & Swan" is the place to buy

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Made of good heavy pink and white coutil. Medium and low bust. Embroidery trimmed. \$2.00 to \$3.00 values. SATUR. DAY AT, PAIR.

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WOMEN'S BEAVY WOOL MIXED UNDERWEAR. Vests in high neck, long or short sleeves, and pants ankle length. Natural color. Flat knit. All sizes 26 to 44. \$1.95 Sizes 26 to 44. \$1.95 GIRLS COTTON UNION SUITS. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length, Medium weight cotton. Ages i to 16 years. \$1.00 Special \$1.75

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(Always underpriced) **EGGS**

s1.25 value 98c

"MELBA" FACE POWDER 39c

PIVERS' FACE POW- \$1.39

LA BLANCHE VACE TO Superior Grocerteria - Extra candled. · (Always underpriced) PICNIC HAMS—Fancy Eastern sugar cured. Average weight 3 to 5 lbs. Saturday only while they last lb.... 26¢ 75c value at HINDS' HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM, 50c value 30c STORAGE EGGS-Extra large CREAM, 50c value 39c

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SOAP, white, 19 ounce bar 23c ranch eggs. In storage only a short time. 300 dozen to be sold. Saturday only— 59c COFFEE, "91. J. B." "FOL-GERS," "GOLDEN GATE," "SCHILLINGS' BEST" and

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Handy to have around the house. Put up in 15¢ and 25¢ cans. TOASTER—Toasts 4 pieces 25c at once. Each...... VACUUM SWEEPER-Hand vacuum in fine mahogany finish. Has rubber wheels. Fine bristle brush with vacuum. Worth \$3.95

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FACE VEIL—Newest styles are Yard 50c NEW FACE VEILING. Black, FANCY VEILING. Plain and fancy meshes plain and with borders. Black and colors 25. yard 25c NEWEST IN VEILING. Pretty mesh with woven squares and fancy weven designs. Also close chenille dots. Black, brown and navy. 60c to \$1.25 per rd. THE POPULAR SLIP-ON VEILS

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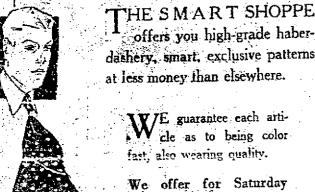
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wool at \$3.00 per garment. Cooper's Superior Union Suits at prices ranging from \$2.50 up.

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A happy family is one that can sit down to the table with keen appetites and good cheer. Plenty of the out-of-doors and cleanliness inside and outside of the body, will make for health, wealth and ciety. is printed. Your doctor will tell you that anything from a pamphiet, discussing war." headache to the most serious illness may result from allowing food to ferment in the intestines. The first thing to do in case you feel mean, logy, dull, perhaps feverish, is to flush the liver and kidneys, drink plenty of water, and take a dose of castor oil, or, something better, made of May-apple, aloin and jalap, and long sold by almost grade, brought with him authorizaevery druggist as Dr. Pierre's Pleasant Pellets. This may save you to sign the Austrian peace treaty, from a fit of sickness, remove the poisons from the system and give signature. however, may be with reservations, the newspaper adds.

People are realizing more and more that the kidneys, just as do the bowels, need to be finshed occasionally. The kidneys are an eliminative organ and are constantly working, separating the poisons from the blood. Uric acid backs up into the system, causing rheumatism. neuralgia, dropsy and many other serious disturbances.

This can be avoided by stimulating the kidneys to increased action, and because of its tonic effect on these organs I would advise any one to get Anuric (anti-uric-acid) which is to be had nowadays for sixty cents, at almost any drug store.



ant D. C. Van Buren, a military in-lessinguise officer, told the senate miss one of the unique spectacles committee investigating the steel which Oakland has to offer.

officers last May and turned over 10 the department of justice, according lumity to the girl athletics to show the department of justice, according tunity to the girl athletics to show their skill. Singing and ring games

the Gary district. No disturbances have been reported since martial law was declared. Van Buren said the leadership of Glanz Wood and the leadership of Glanz Wood an Names of agitators were furnished by the chief of police at Gary, Van

'Haven't these men been prosecuted." asked Senator Kenyon. "Not to my knowledge," Lieutenant Van Buren replied. "Do you know why not?" Kenyon

PLAN NATION-WIDE STRIKE. "No, senator," the witness replied.
"We had information back in March or April that so-called reds were planning a nation-wide strike, prin-

cipally for the purpose of freeing political prisoners. A parade at Gary was scheduled for May 4 in defiance of orders of the mayor, and the chief of police asked General Wood for machine

guns. Van Buren said.
"He gave us the names of red leaders who were advocating all sorts and forms of revolution and talking it openly," the witness de-clared. "We sent these to the war department and they were turneed Ver to the department of justice."

Licutenant Van Buren read extracts from a booklet seized at Gary.

It urged revolution upon all workers

in all lands in the name of the "con-quering proletariat of Russia." "All the radicals of the country are centering on the propaganda of Lenipe and Trotzky," the witness continued. "I call your attention to the fact that it was printed in Chi-cago by the Arbeiter Zeitung Publishing company, which is signifi

GOES THROUGH MAILS.
"Is this stuff going through the nails?" Kenyon inquired: "Oh, yes," Van Buren said.

"Are there any organizations in Gary which support this program?" asked Senator Phipps, Republican, "Yes, I have a list of them?" said

He commenced producing a series of documents printed in Russian with names and societies attached. "How many foreigners are taking part in this strike at Gary?" asked Senator McKeellar, Democrat, of

"I have not found an American yet," the witness said, "though some or the leaners have second naturalization papers."

"Here are some of the productions of the union of Russian workers." Lieutenant Van Buren continued "That's a straight anarchistic so-cisty. Here's one of them, entitled

Serbia Prepared to

Sign Austrian Treaty PARIS, Oct. 24.-Foreign Min-Serbia, like Rumania, failed to sign the Austrian treaty because of objections on the part of the Jugo-Slavs to the clause in the instrument dealing with racial minorities.

TRAIN SERVICE TO CONFORM TO NATIONAL TIME CHANGE

As all clocks will be set Sunday, October 26th, the following schedule has been arland on Saturday, October 25th, and Sunday, October 26th.

Santa Fe

o. 2—The "Navajo," will leave Oakland, 16th Street, 9:40 P. M., instead of 8:40 P. M., October 25th.

Southern Pacific

No. 26—The "Owl" will leave Oakland, 16th St. Station. 6:34 P. M. instead of 5:34 P. M., October 25th.

No. 54-The "Oregonian" will leave Oakland, 16th St. Station, 12:03 A. M., October 25th, instead of 11:03, Octo-

No. 86-The "Oil Fields Passenger" will leave Oakland. 16th St. Station, 1:17 A. M., October 26th, Instead of 12:17 A. M., October 26th. . 76-The "Lark" will leave

San Francisco. Third Street Station, 9:00 P. M., instead of 8:00 P. M., October 25th. 60. 36—Leaving Oakland, First and Broadway station, 5:37 P. M., connects with No. 75, "Lark" leaving San Francisco, Third Street Station, at \$:00 P. M., October 25th

Western Pacific No. 4-The 'Western Pacific Passenger" will leave Oak-

land. Third and Washington Street Station, 8:00 P. M., its present time.

All other night trains on Saturday, October 25th, will leave on their present time.

United States Railroad Administration

Girls Hold School Fete Tomorrow [15] [] STAR Athletic Events at Mosswood Park

of the grammar schools will prove their muscle, win their championships and try out their lungs. At 9:30 a. m. the fun begins. At the noon hour club pins will be presented to the young women who WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Red as the year by Miss Ruth Findlay, genitators in the Gary steel district have eral supervisor of girls activities in
gone unprosecuted, although names the recreation department. The
were supplied to the department of man or woman who fails to accept
justice several months ago, Lieuten-the general invitation to be an on-

strike today.

Names of the so-called red agitaball, volley ball, handball, liberty ball, netball, with indian clubs officers last May and turned over to the deposition of the so-called red agitaball, with indian clubs and square relays will give opportunity of the deposition of the so-called red agitaball, with indian clubs and square relays will give opportunity of the deposition of the so-called red agitaball, with indian clubs and square relays will give opportunity of the so-called red agitaball, with indian clubs and square relays will give opportunity of the so-called red agitaball, with indian clubs and square relays will give opportunity of the so-called red agitaball, with indian clubs and square relays will give opportunity of the so-called red agitaball, with indian clubs and square relays will give opportunity of the so-called red agitaball, with indian clubs and square relays will give opportunity of the so-called red agitaball, with indian clubs and square relays will give opportunity of the so-called red agitaball, with indian clubs and square relays will give opportunity of the so-called red agitaball, with indian clubs and square relays will give opportunity of the so-called red agitabally will be solved to the so-called red agitabally will be solved to the so-called red agitabally will be solved to the solved red agitabally will be solved to the solved red agitabally will be solved to the solved red agitabally will be solved red agit He told of alleged red activity in will be demonstrated by the chil-dren. Posture tests in marching

> lead the march wherein the judges, Miss Violet Richardson, director of physical education, Berkeley schools Miss Schuman, Technical high school,h and Miss Patterson, University high school, will make the

wards. made Playground dramatics will be the a conducted in the Camp Fire Corner Elks.

WAISTS

Play day comes tomorrow. Moss-under the direction of Mrs. Emily wood park will be the setting for Hellington. Youngsters from the great school fete wherein the girls properly sketch called "Pandora." A properly sketch called "Pandora." Hallowe'en play depicting the first Hallowe'en in America when the Puritans used Jack o' Lanterns to scare away the Indians, will be pre-

community singing will be feat-ured during the exercises. Ray D. McCarthy of the War Camp Com-munity Service, will be the leader.

San Jose Dentist

Dead in Bay City Gaston, prominent dentist of San Francisco and San Jose, died Wednesday evening following an atdied tack of heart trouble at his resi-dence, 645 Leavenworth street, San Francisco. Dr. Gaston, who was 57 years old, went to San Francisco in March from San Jose, establishing offices in the Flood building. He was past exalted ruler of the Salinas odge, B. P. O. Elks, and a charter member of Observatory Parlor, N. S. G. W. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Gaston: a son, Chester R. Gaston, and a daughter. Mrs. Nellie G. Brown of Loma Linda. Funeral offices arrangements have not as yet been Eighty made. Services will be held under a lund the auspices of the local lodge of Casino

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Casa del Rey last night in a most impressive manner. The points of the star were artistically arranged, the color of the point in flowers

corresponding to that of the point represented.

The delegates put in most of the day in attending to business matters and acted on important recommendations of the worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron. On recommendation of the worthy grand patron the chapter adopted a plan for the establishment of scholarships for children in the Masonic Orphans' Home at Covina. Two scholarships for the university will also be given. That for the girl will be known as the Elizabeth Mary Marshall scholarship in hon-or of the worthy grand matron, and that for the boy the Darwin Wil-son scholarship, named after the

worthy grand patron. The recommendation worthy grand patron that the election of the grand conductresses and associate grand conductresses be by ballot was adopted. Heretofore these offices have been appointive. Eighty-five past matrons gathered at a lunch at the sun parior of the

Work of the grand chapter will be

concluded today and before the ses sion ends the city in which the order will meet next year will be chosen Both the northern and southern parts of the state are after the conven-

ORPHANS Harbord Mission Arrives in Paris

SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 24.—Grand officers, who had been rehearsing several days for the event, put on the ritualistic work of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at James C. Harbord will sail for New been appropriated by Gov PARIS, Oct. 24.—The members of James C. Harbord will sail for New been appointed by Governor Steph York early in November after con- ensite the State Board of Archi York early in November after con-ferences with the members of the American peace delegation here.

Dr. Gaddis Member of Medical Boar

dvenue, a practicing physician Cakland for a number of years cal examiners board by Govern William D. Stephens, according the announcement made today. De Gaddis served a former term on the board. With Dr. Gaddis was read

tecture, vice W. R. Rochrig, term has expired.

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SWEATERS for small children, older children and even the growing girl, sizes 12 to 15 years, specially

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St. Mark's Hotel Building

Galaxy of Stars to Surround Anita Stewart at T. and D.



ANITA STEWART, who appears at the T. & D. theater Sunday in "Her Kingdom of Dreams" and who will be surrounded by the greatest number of co-stars ever assembled in any screen production.

starring Anita Stewart, comes to the T. and D. theater Sunday the seme of picture production will have been reached if the luster of big names in stardom is allowed to add the qualilying touch. Anita Stewart appears in this picture, another First National Exhibitors' triumph, surrounded by the greatest galaxy of stars that were ever brought together.

The list of names and their achievements in big productions, which follows, should suffice to verify the claims of the producers that "Her Kingdom of Dreams" cost more than \$250,000. This sum was spent in secaring the picture rights to the widely read book, scene construction, salaries to the stars and the incidental cast, that totals 250 in all.

Foremost among the co-stars supporting Anita Stewart will be found porting Anna Sewart with the sound Mahlon Hamilton, Anna Q. Nilsson, Tully Marshall, Kathlyn Avilliams, Marshall Nellan, Wesley Barry, Edwin Stevens, Thomas Holding, Sporting Nell, Thomas Holding, Sporting of Aithen, Thomas Santschi and Pobert McKim.

Mary Regan." Her co-stars in "Her Kingdom of Dreams" and what they have done in pictures follow: Marshall Nollan | Town," Too Director for Mary Millions."
Pictiond in "Tie Woman."
Hoodium" and other Twist."

Wesley Barry With Mary Pickford in "Daildy Long Legs," The Unpar-

Kathlyn Williams

Tully Marshalt "We Can't linee Decrything 'Old Wives for New."

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FUNNIEST OF ALL

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—Raises which will aggregate a total increase in salaries amounting to \$25,000 were made today by the city council following a boost in pay given earlier in the week to members of the police in various capacities in the street deficiaries this morning in a general ncrease averaging 50 cents per day. Under the new salary schedule laborers will receive a wage ranging rom \$3.75 to \$5 a day, according to their skill. A varying scale for truck drivers from \$115 to \$125 also was

Board of Public Works at a salary of \$150 a month was created and L. . Jefferson was named to the posion. Other salaries in the street epartment were raised as follows: Assistant superintendent, \$165 to deputy superintendent, \$140 to \$150:

sistant electrical inspector, making Auditor Elmer Bell in the bond re- by these countries in the Caribbean his salary \$150. Other salary raises demption fund extending from 1906, area.

AID UNION FUND

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—A nickel dance on exclusive "sorority way" on the University of California ampus? Horrors!
But it is to be held for a good

cause and the university executive committee has granted permis-sion for the dance to be held. Music will be furnished by college orchestras and the entire pro-ceeds will be added to the Students' Union fund. The exclusive atmosphere of the "row" will be further invaded by booths outside the various houses which will sell ice cream cones and punch. No-vember 15 is the date.

Stricken As He

- Visits Son in Jail ALAMEDA, Oct. 24. — George Green, old-time West End resident and expressman, was taken seriously ll at police headquarters this mornthe three men accused of stealing copper wire at Corning, Tehama county. The elder Green was carried county to the large the large that the l

crease of \$10 a month was granted to council in the discovery of a surplus their successes to their conclusion and employee, with \$20 to the as-approximating \$50,000 made by City and showed the lasting influence left

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.-Announce-

1607, the date of the founding of ing when he called at the city prison Jameslown, a greater European pop-to see his son, Walter Green, one of ulation than any New England set-

across the city hall corridor to the emergency hospital and given medical treatment. Later he was removed to his home. His condition is still serious.

Indies are given as the reasons for the European interest in this section and Bolton says that this interest was first in the European efforts. Professor Bolton further endeavored to show the large history class are: Poundmaster, \$125 to \$150; the connection between the incidents wharfinger, \$90 to \$100; assistant night wharf watchman, \$70 to \$80.

Funds from which to meet the salary increases are provided the by the three countries, and he traced their conglusors.

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As pictured on the left. Brown Vici Kid with heavy cravenette tops, light soles.

WOMEN'S BLACK BUTTON OR LACE SHOES—\$5.35

As pictured on the right. Dull Kid, short vamps, hand-turned soles, French leather heels. A new highcut models for Fall. A \$7.50 value.

COLORED TOP SHOES \$4.85 Values to \$9.00. Black Vici Kid Lace

Boots with colored tops—French or military Special heels—Sizes 21/2 to 41/2 only. Bargains.

WOMEN'S GUNMETAL LACE SHOES—low or military heels, \$4.95 WOMEN'S TAN ENGLISH LACE SHOES—with low heels, now \$3.95 WOMEN'S FELT JULIETTES, or low slippers, plain or fur-trimmed \$1.45

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HISTORY TEACHING Farmers Outline Year's Program SHERIFF ARRIVES Better Living Conditions Planned

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—With an the grain crop of California. This extensive program planned for their will require a state system of grain first year's work ranging in scope standards.

The committee for Community Im-BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—Announcing that his manner of dealing with
the history of French, English and
Dutch colonization would prove an
innovation to those interested in
history, Professor H. E. Bolton of
the University of California today

The committee for Community Improvements, with Fred J. Hart of Salinas as chairman, has decided that
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during which every County Farm Statistatus county.

Bureau of the State will be using all the means possible to secure the exclusive use of pure bred sires on that another meeting would be below that another meeting which is a superior with the second would be below that another meeting which is a superior with the second with the secon the farms in their county.

IRRIGATION AND DRAINAGE

irrigation projects how under way in The following delegates and the chal. The child was knocked down the State into a state-wide campaign counties which they represented atfor a greater irrigation area in Cali- tended the conference:

the counties, and cause this spread in the counties, and cause this spread in the districts of the State where they have not yet been held. They are also to inaugurate a wool pool among the sheep raisers of California and will maintain an inter-county exchange for high class products, such as pure bred seed.

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determine a plan for the disposal of Sisson, Tchama.

lowed to lead a normal life, playing the same as other children, learning

the same studies and receiving the same number of "knocks" in the bat-

school she urged as one of the big-

gest needs of the day.

Miss Mathilda Allison, the first

blind girl to pass a civil service ex-

amination for a position as dicta-phone stenographer, exhibited to the

women a letter from the State civil

service board announcing that blind-

ness would no longer be a handicap

in the filling of State positions. Miss

Allison at present holds a position

after passing tests with higher marks

That California is lagging behind other States of the Union in provid-

Thirty delegates, representing as PLAN PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN many County Farm Bureaus and To the Educational Committee of PIAN PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN their 20,000 members, came together which Volney II. Craig of Los An- an Oakland man engaged Dagner

their 20,000 members, came together which Volney II. Craig of Los Anatomore at Berkeley to federate the work of geles is chairman, has been given all the County Farm Bureaus upon a publicity work with the new Farm definite program in order to extend the influence and progress of the work for improved conditions of the organization. President W. H. Walter, of Willows, Glenn county, presided at all of the sessions. J. K. Macomber of Tipton, Tulare county, two costs of production of farm was elected vice president, but the crops.

After four sessions the conference decided upon a definite program for the first year under the leadership of seven regional directors, representing various sections of the state. Sether all of the Farm Bureaus of the Livestock Committee, which will be headed by J. W. Schmitz of Madera, intends to put on a state—California have just been folined into the farms of California have just been folined into the farms of California have just been folined into the farms of California have just been folined into the farms of California have just been folined into the farms of California have just been folined into the farms of California have just been folined into the farms of California the tend the Chicago meeting as follows:

The three arrested men claim that and Oakland man engaged Dagner and his truck to go to Corning and other now hat is truck to go to Corning and other points after junk but their stories are incomplete. The police believe that a fourth man in Corning is involved.

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President. W. H. Walker, Glenn county, Volney H. Craig. Los Anfor sheep and another for horses, geles county, and George H. Sawyer.

Little Girl Struck

that another meeting would be held at its headquarters at Berkeley some time in December. Meanwhile The Irrigation and Drainage Committee, under the chairmanship of R. L. Morehead of Sutter county, will will go forward on the various camattempt to correlate all of the local paigns laid out.

fornia in order to add to the productive part of the State. They are to Organize a campaign for alkali prevention in order to obviate this Stanislaus; H. B. Voodrough, threatened menace.

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such as pure bred seed.

The Grain Growers' Department.

of which George H. Sawyer of Stanislaus county is chairman, is to Steridan Baker. Sonoma, and E. Le

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—Appeals for a separate school for the blind in the State of California were havoc upon those advanced heard yesterday by members of the years, and Harmon gymnasium on Berkeley Center of the California the University of California campus Clvic League at a meeting held in is no exception to the rule. Unity hall, presided over by Mrs., L,

has long been the scene not only from the standpoint of a sightless firmity of old age and is paying the

of the department of education at the University of California made his appeal in behalf of the sighted.

That the "coddling" of blind childer of the worst thing that can befall them was the declaration of Miss Kate Foley, State library worker for the blind, who urged that the child handleapped by lack of sight be allowed to lead a normal life, playing

LOADED PISTOL FOUND. C. Ring, Guiseppi Pace was sory for blind children to go to ried a loaded revolver, the officer charges. The man was locked up in the city prison for investigation.

MRS. COLBERT GAINS 23 POUNDS

Tanlac Helped Her Right From the Start-Had Suffered More Than Five Years

ing separate blind schools was the statement of Professor French.

Bay Shore Club

Will Give Dance

ALAMEDA. Oct. 24.—Members of the Bay Shore Club will be the host, at a dance tomorrow night at the clubhouse. Ninth street and Sound Shore. This is one of a series of benefit dances given to raise funds 10 purchase boats and other equipment. A membership campaign is being carried on at the present time and at each meeting new members are admitted.

Have the would plantest band at line in which pained me terrihly. I could not sleep, but would just by there and roll and toss in misery. I became so nervous that I became irritable and unset by every little thing that occurred. I lost fifty-two pounds in weight, and I realized I would have to get something to help me or quit work entirely, for I could not keep wing as I had tried so many different medicines that I was discouraged, when one day I read in the papers where Taniae had benefitted some one who described his case as being exactly like mine, and I decided to try Taniae, too.

We'll, right from the start it helped me wonderfully, for in a short while mine, and I decided to try Taniae, too.

exercise and modern dancing wreak

This aged frame building, which Two of the three speakers of the of daily exercise on the gymnasium afternoon were blind, and spoke floor, but also of all of the campus from the standwint of a sightless

person, while Professor R. S. French of the department of education at the content of the department of education at the content of the conte

placed under arrest at Fourth and tle of life. A law making it compul- Jefferson streets last night. He car-

"I've gained twenty-three pounds since I began taking Tanlac, and my former atrength has come back to me," said Mrs. Nannie Colbert, who Mother Places Son

in Detention Home

The only way to keep her boy, 12-year-old Joseph Cordoza, 5563 Bond street, from running away would be to have him lodged in the detention home, decided the mother last night. And this she did. The place complied with Mrs. Cordoza's request and placed Joseph in the home until his desires to run away are quenched.

In Mother Places Son

In Detention Home

Tormer strength has come back to me, "said Mrs. Nannie Colbert, who resides and works at the Sisters' Hospital Los Angeles. Continuing, Mrs Colbert said: "For the past five or six years 1 have had more or less trouble with my stomach. I would have a dull and distressed feeling all the time, and especially after eating. Resembly this became worse than ever and I lost my appetite and could not cat at all without it nearly killing me. Everything I ate would press up against my heart until I felt sure I had heart trouble, and my beart would palpitate so bad at times of would planest faint. I also had the method the could sure I had heart trouble, and my beart would palpitate so bad at times of would planest faint. I also had the method the method is press up against my heart until I felt sure I had heart trouble, and my beart would palpitate so bad at times of would planest faint. I also had the method in the method is not called the method in the method

each meeting new members are admitted.

HUTION RECOVERS.

BERKELEY. Oct. 24.—Douglas and idd not have a particle of pain, and idd not have a particle of pain, and my fear of heart trouble was all tone as the palpitation stopped. I have a fine appetite now, and cat anything that I want, and have no trouble at all, as I have not had sour stomach since I began taking Tanlac, a year. Hutton was a member of the winning freshman baseball team that year and was active in all class affairs on the campus, but was stricken with heart trouble two months ago and was not expected to live.

If you say it in The TRIBUNE, Oakland by The Owi Drug Company

FOR PRISONERS

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24,--- Sheriff Clifthe University of California today today after organizing the California today today after organization today after organization today after organization today after organization today a of European colonization was not primarily in the New England area, but began in the Caribbean region.

Refuting the common impression given by high and grammar school texts, that the New England coast was the scene of the most important was the scene of the most important colonization. Professor Bolton stated name and address unknown to Dag-

ner.
The three arrested men claim that

by S. P. Ferry Train

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24.—Ten-year-old Evelyn Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton H. Hughes, of the Crescent hotel, was struck by a Southern Pacific ferry train yesterday afternoon, but escaped serious injury. The accident happened in front of the hotel, at Park and Encinal. The child was knocked down

Mrs. Mary Wenk Dies in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Mary Wenk, 625 Santa Clara avenue, died suddenly yesterday morning at her Richard Wenk, four daughters and one son. Mrs. Wenk was a native of London and 54 years of age.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, cil them so. Thank you.

Is Lombardi Brain-Struck At Daisy's Pulchritude?



O! He's just bewildered at her naive philosophy of life. She's new to the city and believes most men are wicked. Therefore, to succeed, she tells Lombardi she's going to be a little bad herself. BERT LYTELL as TITO LOMBARDI and JEAN ACKER as DAISY in a scene from the film version of "Lombardi, Ltd." at the American Theater, commencing Sunday.

American Theater Comedy, "Lombardi, Ltd." Provides Delicious Fun Between Tito and Daisy.

SHE'S A DAISY!

This new model of "Lombardi, she decides to sacrifice herself on the state." (Jean Acker) is from the country and believes all "city fellers" are worried pose."

try and believes all "city fellers" are worried pose. "had aigs." She's read a lot about poor country girls, who've become heiresses and duchesses and mistresses of millions—and she hopes to become one of those things herself. Traverse in "Snares of Paris," the Therefore, when she meets the second feature of the bill—Adv

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ADELE GARRION

(Continued from Theterday)

"When are we going to have an- ing about.

Andersen is a Dane by birth, other jamboree? I am fairly hun- born in Odense about 30 years ago hving, Dicky-bird, you do it so well. died. stay close to the telephone from as the home of the melancholy 3 to 4 every afternoon.

"With all the love there is in the

"GRACE." nity to treat the loathsome thing I because in the loathsome thing I because in the loathsome thing but held in my hand wit hanything but held in my hand wit hanything but parts in support of Esther Neilsen, Anna Larson and Betty Nansen.

IN AMERICA TEN YEARS.

About ten years ago he came to America with the new of making table near me.
Lillian put out her hand and took

"I want to read this thing again,"
she said. "I didn't have a chance to get the right slant on it. I believe,

before."

I watched her curiously as she perused the letter. She was evidently making a most careful study of it, for she reread it, several portions of it, and a number of times stopped and seemed lost in thought at some passage. Once she looked up at me, her eyes plainly puzzled.

"DON'T YOU SEE IT?"

"There's something about this I

"There's something about this I don't understand, Madge. Of course. I'll admit it looks might bad for Dicky on the face of it, but I can't help fancying there's some explana-

tion for it somewhere."
"I am afraid I don't share your optimism," I replied a bit stiffly. optimism," I replied a bit sittly.

Into her eyes flashed a look in which I read infinite pity for me, btu there was iningled with it something else, something which brought the phase a bleed to will sheeke. She the shamed blood to my cheeks. She lowered her eyes to the page before her an instant later, but the memory of that glance remained. It convicted me somehow of a lack of loyalty to my husband.

For a moment I felt fiercely resentful, and all unworthily there flared up in me the old senseless jealousy of Lillian which had been

treachery to the woman who had Happiness."
been such a wonderful friend to us Andersen both. I felt eager to have her fm- thy Phillips' next feature. ish the letter that I migi self right with her. Of course, I could never confess the mad moment that had been mine, but I could pretend if I did not really feel a hope that Dicky's responsibility for Grace Draper's letter was less than I had imagined.

saw her start, and a look of relief flashed into her eyes.
"Well, may I be forgiven for a

As she reached the last page I

gibbering idiot!" she ejaculated. "To think that I didn't see through that clever she-devil before."

I looked up at Lillian in bewilderment. She had jumped to her feet, and was pacing the floor excitedly. "Don't you see it?" she demanded, stopping and facing me, then added

"No, of course you can't."
"I know I'm fearfully stupid," I admitted shamefacedly, "but I haven't the slightest idea what you

Lillian drew up a chair and sat down facing me. "I'm not going to tell you what l have discovered about this damnable letter just yet," she said, "for I want you to think it out for yourself. It will be more convincing to you if you analyze the thing step

She paused for a moment while excitedly I pondered her expute words. Then she said slowly, im-

"Madge, what would Grace Draper rather achieve than anything else in the world?"

I did not need to wait long for my answer. I knew only too well what Grace Draper's dearest wish on

earth was. "Gain Inchi's love" I said sor-"Undoubtedly," she answered, "but failing that, what next?"

Her words let a tay gimmer of light into my puzzied train "I suppose she would have to part Dicky and me forever," I said, my woice trembing a little with the excitement of the idea that was beginning to creep through my brain.
"Go to the head of the Gas," Life

han said single, and I have that her levity has for the sor purposes of lightening the arrow under, which I was latering. Now stantised that, what so you thin a huld be the very mest rec'hod for her termilov?" I stared at her for a long, that -

nating moment, then jumped to .

"You me n—"
She ready to succeed have on my shoulder, all the rext moment. I found was all in the chair atoms." "I'm giad tou see the last" sne said. "But I we no very far ahead of you. I'll c afe s the put something over on me in 'time. I didn't see through it ever'll for awhile. "You real." to in -

BLESSED RELIEF. "That Dicky never saw that devilishly elever letter, that Grace Drahore, and had it addressed to Marvin in that childish scrawl in the hope that you would open it I don't think--I know it, my dear. "It's

as sure as it is that the : un is slining."
Relief, blessed, healing, came to me with her bigarre words. But it was only for a moment. Then two dark, irritating thoughts came into my mind. The first i was fal-

toringly;
"But there were so many references in her letter to incidents of "Madge, sometimes I'd has to shake you!" Lillian rejoined impa-tiently. I tell you there isn't a word of truth in that letter from first to last. Lots of references?

(INEMA CLOSE-UPS

ire appears on the cinema horion and commands the attention of the public. Just now it's Robert Christian Andersen, the clever chap who was unknown to fan.e before re flashed on the screen as Mons. Cuckeo in Griffith's "Hearts of the Weell," it theat agrees are talk-

gry for a dinner of your ordering. —two blocks from the house where You really ought to do that for a Haus Christian Andersen lived and When he was six years old I am at the same old place and for his father moved to Elsinore, and I am at the same old place and for ten years young Robert lived the next three or four days I'll within sight of the castle famous Dane.

It was to Elsinore that Olaf Paul-"With all the love there is in the sen, the great Danish tragedian, came every spring to give special performances of "Hamlet," and Angersen, at 16, went on as a "super." I did not crumple this letter angrily as I had my husband's. My frenzied passion had passed, and it seemed beneath my womanly dignity to treat the loathsome thing I nity to treat the loathsome thing I nity to treat the hand wit hanything but the support of Fether Veilsen's the support

> America with the view of making his fortune in Western Canada. After several reverses he came to New York, determined to take up the stage as a profession. But his the stage as a profession. But his knowledge of the language had not sufficiently advanced for Englishspeaking roles. Finally he secured an engagement with a vaudeville sketch requiring a Swedish char-octer. Arriving at Los Angeles he was introduced to Marshall Nellan, who was then producing the "Bud and Ham" comedies, and who gave him a chance at small parts in the movies. He next played unimportant roles at the Griffith studio. Douglas Fairbanks had him next in several pictures, and was so im-pressed with the young man's tal-ents that he took him to New York matic managers

GRIFFITH ENGAGES HIM

Andersen was sitting in the of-ice of Morris Gest, waiting for an interview, when David Griffith, on his way to Europe to film "Hearts of the World," happened in. He recognized the young actor, and, finding that he was at Liberty, immediately placed him under contract

On his return to California he joined the Universal forces, and he sentful, and all unworthing there
flared up in me the old senseless
jealousy of Lillian which had been
mine in the first years of my marriage.

Why is she so loyal to Dicky?"

I asked myself fiercely.

The next moment my spirit was
bowed in humiliation at my mental
treschery to the woman who had

Happiness."

joined the Universal forces, and he
has done splendid work there ever
since. Some of his biggest successes were scored in "The Heart of
Humanity," "Fires of Faith,"
"The Hun Within," "Common Property" and more recently with Doroity Phillips in Allen Holubar's Unity Phillips in Allen Holubar's Uni-

Andersen is now at work on Doro-

MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN. Mildred Harris Chaplin is in need Pawn and Edythe Chapman. The f a leading man. Work on her story calls for some rather exciting first production under the guidance of Louis B. Mayer cannot be started because of his inability to find in halls, large theater scenes and a Los Angeles the right actor to play speciacular shipwreck off the Pa-He is thinking seriously of trusting to a wire and New York for the much-needed article. The film to be sent will be called "The Inferior Sex." The story calls for

HOW DO YOU

KNOW I WOULDN'T

LIKE THE

ROBERT, CHRISTIAN

of her physician. Because of the ents that he took him to New York milk it is declared by the studio and introduced him to some dra- publicist that "her condition is won-

> SCHERTZINGER SHOWS CLASS. Victor Scherizinger, director of Mabel Normand, recently showed class in the handling of a difficult situation. In order to get the right hair by the application of chemicals to Wazirabad —was enormous. Ralph Emery was used to it all mand "leaving for" and "arriving Sulphuret of barium ... 12 ounces in" New York. Schertzinger found the state of the Hotel of the state of the company was one was enormous. Ralph Emery was used to it all from Broadway, and, meeting Montager found the state of the class in the handling of a difficult

tered an engine, six coaches and a club-observation car and handled all the side jobs himself, from train dispatcher down to dusting off the brass railing of the end car.

"THE TOWER OF IVORY."

Castleton, locations and action, such as a London street, San Francisco dance spectacular shipwreck off the Pacific Coast.

AN ALL-NIGHT REHEARSAL. Cecil de Mille, his company of been the history of the world's players, including Thomas Meighan, progress ever since time began We an elaborate wardrobe for the star. Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels and cannot say of anything that it is The gowns will be the very latest about 100 extra people, put in a impossible in this marvelous world

Presents to a few of His Very Old Customers

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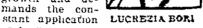
OF ART

IF I HADN'T TOLD YOU

SALOON THIS PICTURE

IT CAME OUT OF A

roubled with supertluous hair. Unless super-fluous hair is dark and noticeably coarse it is not wise to begin removing it from the arms, because frequent removal of huch hair only growth and demands the con-



of depliatories

n removing offending hairs. If the In all the papers the report of the growth of hair is so marked that re-elopement was followed by the gosonsulting your own family doctor.

The removal of hair by electricity but sometime the operator either and all over town, from the Howrah misses the roots altogether or only Station to the Old Park Street Cemtemporarily abates their growth etery, from Burra Bazaar to Chit-The leason for the failure of so pore, in the shipping offices, the large a percentage of the hair-puncturing operation is that the oblique counting houses, the messes and turing operation is that the oblique direction of the follicle makes it clubs, and in Government House it-

of hydrogen and even of salt water during their constitutional in Eden

Apply this paste to the offending our skin seems irritated or is reddened, anoint it with a zinc oint-that..."
ment, which may be made with one "Sarr

loart of exide of zinc reduced to a erton story. "The Tower of Ivory."
Is scheduled for an early date. It will be an Eminent Authors' film and in the cast there will be Barbara.

A pair of small pincer for the re-A pair of small pincer for the re-moval of superfluous hair are inexpensive and very efficacious in get ing rid of spoardie hairs ends of the pincers hold the hair

firmly and a sharp jerk removes :

with little or no pain. passes him and does it. This has

WHY IT'S

SPITOON

creations and will cost accordingly. Whole night recently at the Lasky of invention and endeavor. We can bred and an actor of many years'. Mrs. Chaplin is now drinking two studio in Hollywood, rehearing one only say: "It has never yet been standing who had never moved very quarts of milk every day, by advice scene done." The Day the Corner Saloon Was Dismantled the Proprietor Gave

far away from Broadway. So he was accustomed to scandal, the gossip, the whisperings of Broadway. He knew the reporter of Broadway, that typewriting, syntactic, and un-

In the past he had read the scandals, he had listened to the gossip. it. He had considered it part of the

But this-he crumpled the paper into a ragged ball-this was different, somehow different. Broadway understood him and his, and he and his understood Broadway-while this was Calcuita. There was no charity here, no easy laughter, no under standing, but only, a foul pandering to currosity as to the doings of Americans come here to entertain Anglo-Indian society with the best Broadway had to offer.

It was shamelessly headlined as:

And there were illusions, veiled and beastly insinuations-He swore out loud. His heart

with haired. He turned down the "The office of the Calcutta Eng-

Why, he thought, she gave meaning to his life.

Never was knight-errant of the clanking, lance-tilting days of romance more gallant and more loyal than the little American comedian, who strode down the street, murder in his heart, stick firmly grapped.

He turned the corner.

(To be continued.)

(Continued from Yesterday.) In bold six-inch gothic the Times,

of Calcutta, featured the startling announcement: "Scandal in the 'Pigs in Clover' Company! Lieutenant Mortimer, of II. M.'s Second Pathans Elopes with Gwen Lorme, Beautiful Fiancee of the Company's Leading Man, Montagu Stairs!" In the Calcutta Englishman, it said: "Gwen Lorme, Helen of Troy with American Finish, Jilts Beau Brummel Montagu Stairs! Montagu Swears Revenge!" The Hail Motherland, a hectic native Bengali sheet edited by Experiments indicate that hair re- a dark-complexioned Oxford gradumoved chemically does not coarsen ate proud of his classical learning, or grow as quickly as hair removed heralded the elopement with "Egeria of West Runs Off with Anglo-Indian There are many depilatories on Apollo of East! Grave International Sleet cless evening Complications Expected to Result. owns and daylight dresses of ex- American Consul-General Demands treme transparency have brought a his Passports!" while the Imamat, tremendous demand for depllatories. It is, however, to the woman who is embarrassed with a growth of hair on her face that these suggestions are offered.

Moslem sneer: "These be Christian Moslem sneer: "These be Christian are offered. manners, O brother Moslems! Look Whenever possible it is best to manners, O brother Moslems! Le have the direction of a professional to the sanctity of your harems!"

moval by surgery is desirable, un- sip which Cadorna had given to the der no circumstances put yourself in reporters, the night before at Hon-the hands of any one without first est Bombay Jack's, gossip which touched and tainted every member often successfully accomplished, of the American theatrical company; difficult to ascertain the exact loca-tion of the root. and winked and jeered, their wives The daily application of peroxide did the same over their tea cups or bleaches superfluos hair and in time Gardens, and the sale of tickets of often destroys the roots.

Calcutta performance—for the last Calcutta performance—for If you wish to remove superfluous late that night the company was off

it necessary to run a special train of the Hotel from San Bernardino, Cal., up to the form them into a paste by wetting Semiramis, he greeted im with a Mojave desert region. He charcornstarch with the solution. snicker. "Say, Monty, did you see the one the Calcutta Englishman hairs will come away with it. If of yours—the one Gwen took along on her honeymoon?

"Save your breath," interrupted he laughed He pulled an afternoon edition of the Calcutta Englishmas from his pocket, pointed at a pas-"Read that, deah boy," he said, and stepped into the bar.

Ralph read Then he turned pale with rage. Suddenly he felt faint. He trembled and clutched a chair While one man says of a thing: for support but he brushed the so-It is impossible," and contents him-licitous Eurasian perter aside, left self with saying so, another one the lobby with faltering steps and sat down on a bench in a little square in front of the hotel

"My God!" he whispered. He was a New Yorker born and bred and an actor of many years'

levout terror of guilty and innocent laughed and thought no more about

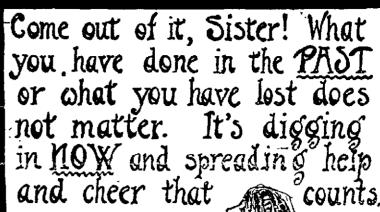
day's work.

Disgraceful Orgy. ' Heaven knew where the reporter had got his material from; but he had described everything - interpreted everything -even the dance which Susan had whirled off on the spur of the mo-

became bloated, flushed, congested,

hshman?" he inquired from the statuesque policeman at the corner, and was directed where to find it. He gripped his cane firmly in his hard. He was going to interview the reporter or editor or whoever was responsible for the article and heat him within an inch of his life. He had always been a peaceful man. But this was for Susan; and she was the finest, deepest thing in his life.

Here was the building, flat, drab, that looked as if it had strayed from London to Calcutta by accident. There was that undefinable something about it-and atmosphere of paste and acrid ink and dull; Englishman.





Good Evening. Sister-

This article won't mean much to men. It has to do with complicated emotional machinery and most men haven't any. Generally speaking a man is built like an angle worm. Inwardly he's all digestionoutwardly he's all work. But women are different. Women do things. And then THEY THINK ABOUT THEM. Doing things is all very well. But thinking about them afterwards is doubtful business. If you're going to do any thinking do if first. But after you've committed the act the best thing you can do, especially if it was an unwormy act, is to forget it. And it it was a worthy act, then forget it all the

quicker. Take it any way you want, retrospection, which same means mulling things over, is the bunk. To prove it

I have two women friends. One of them has the most ladylike sort of a past—full of gentleness and beauty, but marked by a great sorrow. Someone she loved died. The other friend's past wasn't-ladylike. She was strong and beautiful-and she used her strength and beauty wrongly to get what she wished from life. It has all turned to ashes and bitterness for her now-she has come to care for other things, to use her strength and beauty in other ways. She is using them in these wiser ways-BUT SHE CANNOT FOR-

Both of these friends of mine are loved and needed by a large circle of friends. Both of them have full, rich lives. Both of them have husbands who adore them, kiddies who cling to them. The days dawn just as new for them as they do for everyone else, the years stretch ahead just as glad and spotless. But for these two a shadow lies over everything because—THEY CAN'T FORGET. One can't forget her loss, the other can't forget her sin. The funny part is they don't WANT TO FORGET. They think it would be sorta wicked to forget. The one who has lost her loved one bows at that grief as if it were a shrine. To be glad again would be disloyal-so she thinks. And the other turns and turns and turns the knife of repentance in her heart-trying Now once upon a time that sort of thing was fashionable.

Every well equipped adult was supposed to have a BURDEN which in due time, after making a lot of fuss about it, he "cast upon the Lord." It actually wasn't respectable not to have a "secret grief" or a "cross" or some other kind of spiritual ingrowing toe nail. You might as well have been an albino as not to have had a burden. But we see the silliness and selfishness and waste of all that now. It isn't YOUR HURT that counts—it's the HURT OF THE WORLD that needs attention. What you have done in the past, what vou have lost, how you have felt, doesn't matter a hurrah. It's DIGGING RIGHT IN NOW AND SPREADING SER-VICE AND CHEER THAT COUNTS. Everyone has suffered-everyone has sinned-sometime. "Down shadowy lanes, across strange streams,

Bridged over by our broken dreams, Behind the misty cape of years, Close to the great, salt font of tears The garden lies: strive as you may You cannot miss it in your way.
All paths that have been or shall be Pass somewhere through Gethsemane. Your path-my path, sister. We've all been there. But

why hug our own little sins and sorrows to our own selfish hearts when all the world is needing and calling. spoil the new days with the mildew from the old ones? The best way to LOVE THOSE WHO HAVE GONE is to pass on the cheer and the strength they gave you to those who are here now. The BEST WAY TO REPENT-is to forget it and plant new gardens.

God hasn't stopped growing apples just because Eve made such a mistake when she bit into that first one. Be a WOMAN sister—not a MAUSOLEUM.

The memory ought to be a store-Tom Santschi is generally creditroom, many turn theirs into a lum-ed with the honor of having served ber room. Train the understanding, the long st period with a single proscissors—that stamped it as the Take care that the mind has a stout dicer w, hout, interruption. He was headquarters of a newspaper, and and straight stem Leave, the flow—it hardly needed the brass plate to ers of wit and fancy to come of the right of the oldfashioned bell themselves. The progress of knowl-rope with the inscription, "Calcutta edge is slow. Like the sun, we cannot see it moving, but after a while probably Harry Morey, who has not see it moving, but after a while probably Harry Morey, who has we perceive that it has moved, nay, that it has moved onward.

BEDTIME B STORY B

(By Howard R. Garis.)

Once upon a time, when Uncle Wiggily Longears was out hopping through the woods, sort of looking for an adventure, the bunny gentleman say Jimmie Wibblewobble, the boy duck, waddling along with an amount has complete the boy duck. empty bag over his back. "Where are you going, Jimmie?"

asked Uncle Wiggily. "I am going to the mill to get some corn for my mother," answered the boy duck. "She is going to make some cakes for Lulu, Alice and for

"That will be fine!" exclaimed the unny rabbit. "I'll go with you Perhaps, together, we may have an adventure. And look, Jimmle! There's Charlie Chick, the rooster boy. Let's ask him to go with us."
"No!" quacked Jimmie, in such a cross and unpleasant voice that Mr congears looked in surprise at the

"Don't you like Charlie?" he ked. "I thought you and he were great friends."

"We were until he made fun of the way I quacked the other day." answered Jimmie. "He said I sounded like an old frog!"

"And what did you say?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Oh, I said his crowing |sounded like a steam whistle with a lollypop stuck inside it," quacked Jimmie. "Dear me!" sadly exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "I never thought this would happen! Well, never mind. If you and Charlie are not good friends you wouldn't have any fun walking through the woods together. We'll go after the corn and see what

appens next." Charlie Chick, the rooster boy, was nappens next." scratching away among the dried leaves in the woods. As Uncle Wiggily and Jimmie passed him, Charlie looked up and said:
"Hello, Uncle Wiggily! I like you!"

"And I like you, Charlie," spoke the bunny. But the little rooster hap never looked at Jimmie Wibplewobble, and the duck boy never looked at Charlie, nor so much as reeted him with one cheerful quack 'Dear me!" sighed Uncle Wiggily. as he hopped on with Jimmie. "This is very sad! I hope something happens to make them good friends again. I must try and think of some way of bringing them together.". Uncle Wiggily didn't say any more; just them, about the quarrel between Jimmie and Charlie. Instead, the

rabbit gentleman talked about how it would soon be winter, with snow for coasting and ice for skating.
"Yes, and Thanksgiving an
Christmas and everything!" quacked Jimmie. "I'll have lots of fun!" A
Pretty soon they reached the store and Jimmie's bag was filled with ker-

nels of yellow corn. The duck boy slung it over his back, off toward home. "We didn't have any adventur yet, Uncle Wiggily, did we?" ask Jinumie as he waddled along.

Not yet, but we may," answered the bunny, as he picked up a sharp stick from the ground and looked in a funny way at Jimmie's bag of

The little duck boy was waddling llong, thinking of the nice cakes his mother was going to make, and Uncle Wigglly was walking beside him, with the sharp stick in his paws, when all at once Jimmie said: "I guess I must be getting terrible trong, Uncle Wiggily!"
"What makes you think so?" asked the bunny.
"Because this bag of corn, which

felt so heavy at first, feels so light now." answered Jimmie. "Most aliow," answered Jimmie. ways, when I go to the mill for corr the bag gets heavier the longer carry it. Now it's getting lighter. wonder what makes it?"
"I wonder," said Uncle Wiggily
also, and then he cried: "Oh, Jimmle,

The duck boy turned around and then he saw what had happened. There was a hole in the bottom of

"Oh dear!" quacked Jimmie. "No wonder the bag kept getting lighter! I've been losing corn all along the path! Oh dear me! Now I've got to walk all the way back and pick up the corn, one grain at a time."
"I'll help you." said Uncle Wiggily. So they began. But picking up corn, one grain at a time, is slow

All of a sudden, there sounded not far off a loud "Cock-a-doodle-do! "That's Charlie Chick, I guess," said Uncle Wiggily, rubbing his rheumatic back which was lame from stooping over to help Jimmie pick up

The duck boy did not answer. gain the crowing sounded, and then dong came the little rooster chap. "What are you doing, Uncle Wig-gily?" he asked.

"Oh," answered the bunny rabbit centleman, "some one picked a hole, with a sharp stick, in Jimmie's corn bag, and I'm helping him pick up the spilled kernels. But it's slow work. and the bunny looked at Charlie's sharp beak, just made for that sort of work.
The rooster boy crowed a little,

sort of whistle and then he said:
"May I help pick up the corn?"
"Ask Jimmie?" said the bunny.

"Oh, I'd be terrible glad if you would help!" quacked the duck boy. "I will," crowed Charlie, "and I'm sorry I said you quacked like a frog.

"I'm sorry I said you crowed like a lollypop," said Jimmie. Uncle Wiggily smiled and looked over mong the bushes where he had byly thrown a sharp-pointed stick. Then with Charlie's help the corn was soon picked up, the bunny gen theman ned a string around the hole in the bag and a little later Mrs. Wibbiewobble was making the cake. And, of course, Charlie had some.

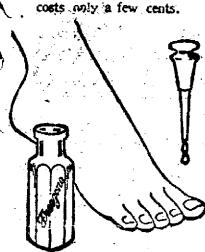
So this feaches us that the best way to eat nuts is to crack them, and the corkscrew doesn't pull all the ding and give them to the rag mar [14] tell you next about Uncle Wig gily and Susie's carrot.

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School Director Fred Campbell de-manded that J. G. Winham, depart-ment mechanic, be dismissed, but ment make specific charges, de-manded to make specific charges, despite the demand of other members mon interest to all women. She of the school board, preparations turned her head aside and the color of the school board, preparations were made today to lay the entire flooded her cheeks as she exclaimed, issue before the civil service board "What shall I do?" in French to for a settlement. Campbell was Lieutenant Colonel Noif, her physician, who sat beside her regarding by W. H. Edwards, Mrs. Daisie ing her with a paternal smile, half Short and President Floyd Gray of of amusement. the board, when demands were made She clung gar that he produce evidence to substantiate his charges against Winham, and refused to do so, save to state that Winham had a motorcycle, belonging to the school depart-

ment, in his basement. "You are not a man of your word," charged Edwards, when Campbell stated that he did not care to make his charges against Winham before the board, "because he did not want to take chances."
"I have placed the facts before

Superintendent Hunter," said Camppell, "that is enough," Hunter stated that the only "I have been very much impressed charges he had heard were the old with the clear-eyed, red-cheeked motorcycle charges which he, Gray, girls I have seen in your work rooms, and two assistant superintendents I think their evident happiness is investigated. Winham had moved due to the pure air, the cleanliness an old motorcycle, classed as junk, and the generally splendid surroundto the corporation yards when room ings. It is my hope that employers was scarce at the school storehouse and later to his own basement when room was scarce at the yard, Hunter said. It lay unused in his basement, Winham had readily given information about it, the su-

that he understood that Winham's son had, however, used the ma-Hunter said that Winham's son had a new motorcycle in the ga-rage. This one, he said, was in a pasement in storage and not where t could be readily gotten at.

perintendent added. Campbell said

"There has been too much foolish-ness about all this," declared Gray. I am ready to exonerate Winham." On suggestion of Director J. F. Chandler, Winham was suspended vithout charges, to open the way for a complete examination by the civil service board. Winham was epresented by H. E. Price, his at-

Members of the civil service hoard state that they will go into every detail of the matter in their investi-

AIR DERBY HEADS

Plans for an "aviation luncheon," at which the members of the com-mission arranging the "around-thelaid today by the Chamber of Commerce. Arrangements are being made with the intention of having the entire membership participate. Special attractions will be provided

The air derby commaission is due here next Friday and will remain until November 3, when it will sail for the Orient. Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, Major Charles G. Glidden and Benjamin Hillman head the party. Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America, is a guest

of Commodore Beaumont. The commission is making its tour of the world to pick out proper landing places for the derby. already has been placed on the tentative route and at the request of Major Glidden, President H. C. Capweell of the Oakland chamber has named a board of referees for the flight. While in Oakland the commission will inspect aviation fields.

Airplane Companies Organize Along Coast

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24.-Attenion of the State corporation commission has been caught by the utilization of the airplane for commercial

purposes.
""Since the end of the war," says Commissioner Bellows in a statement issued today, "noticeable effort is being made to use the airplane for commercial purposes. A number of companies have been organized with this end in view and some of them have received permission to sell stock.

Bellows appounced the Pathfinder Aerial Transportation Company has been permitted to sell 417 shares of stock valued at \$10,000. It will buy its first 'plane with this amount and institute passenger service between Los Angeles and San Francisco, touching at some way points. The company was organized by V. H. Brazil, former army aviator.

Veteran Contractor to Become Ball Fan

W. A. Knowles, veteran contractor, promises to develop into an enthusiastic baseball fan by next sea-son, according to Wilber Walker, secretary of the Merchants' ex-change, who is Knowles' tutor. Knowles, who had never attended a ball game, notwithstanding his three score and ten years, had intended to witness his first game a few weeks ago, but the street car strike interfered with his plans.

Accompanied by Walker, Knowles went to the ball park yesterday to see the St. Paul and Oakland teams play, and Walker says that his pupil was keenly interested and at exciting points of the game had to be anchored in his seat. Walker ex-presses himself as well pleased with Walker exthe prospect of developing another staunch Oakland "rooter."

Clerks' Union to Have Long Title

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—With the distinction of having the longest title on record, a union is being formed here by wholesale clerks, It will be known as the Wholesale Shipping Clerks', Receiving Clerks', Order Clerks', Stock Clerks', Packers' and Porters' Union of San Franisco. There are already 300 mem-

YOUR PARTY GUESTS WILL APPRECIATE A DISH OF MILL-ER'S QUALITY ICE CREAM.—

QUEEN OF BELGIUM DOESN'T BELIEVE IN EQUALITY OF SEXES

ON BOARD KING ALBERT'S all over Europe will model ther RAIN IN PENNSYLVANIA, Oct. factories after those in the United the Associated Press) .-vocates votes for women, but she does not believe in the equality of the sexes any more than in employing militant methods to obtain suffrage. She said so today in the tect them."
first interview she has given in Queen El America.

She clung gamely to English, how ever, and displayed one of her traits wth obvious determination disregarded a suggestion that she converse in French and let Dr. Nolf act as interpreter. As the interview proceeded she regained her serenity and seemed to enjoy it.

"It is like school," she said. "You are the teacher and I the pupil having my examination. THINKS PURE AIR IS

CAUSE OF HAPPINESS.
"You ask if I have gained any impressions from the factories I impressions from the factories have visited," her majesty continued of working people in Belgium and

"We have lost so many in the war," she added sadly, "that the women must work, and as women are the mothers of the race every-sell the bonds according to plans chine did not bear proper license thing possible should be done to pro-iperfected today in the offices of the plates and the driver did not have

Queen Elizabeth has very definite ideas on the education of gris, it est possible moment, and permit a continuous of the separation of the sexes at school, although she advocates emphatically school semanter. although she advocates emphatically educating girls along one line and boys along quite another.

The war taught me," she said,

that there is no equality of the sexes. My husband was a soldier and I was a nurse. So it was with all women. The future should see work divided along the same lines. When women are forced to earn their own living I have no objection to their doing that for which they are best fitted, but those who do not need to work should learn hygiene and general hospital work. They should be social workers, librarians, playground instructors." WOULD ALLOW WOMEN TO CAST BALLOT.

Her majesty explained, however, that lack of equality between the sexes should not prevent women

The queen looked rather worn and she was asked if she were not weary of traveling.
"No. no. I enjoy it," she respond-

ed. "It must be your climate which keeps me feeling so well." She confessed that she had been rather bewildered by the great exthe places she visited. she was the majesty wore a gown of yel-pitals.

SCHOOL BONDS TO AUTOIST TANGLE BE SOLD AT ONCE

the board of education to the board of supervisors, who will issue and by the local police because his maschool department. This will mean an operator's license, according to issuance of the bonds at the earli-

school semester. Architects' contests to design buildings and other details will begin as 200n as the supervisors decide on the issuance of the bonds. no time may be lost in these details say, Dyer claimed he bought the ma-when the money is available to start chine from a woman in Berkeley, actual building account to the control of th actual building, according to Superintendent Fred M. Hunter of the chool department,

flowing lines and admitted it was of garage by the police. "What does your majesty think of the trend of modern fashions for women?" she was asked.
"They change so often I cannot keep irack of them," was the laugh-ing reply. "What are they?"
Short skirts came first to wind

Short skirts came first to mind.
"I do not wear them," she responded, with a shrug of her shoullers. "I am always behind the procession.'

The prediction was made that her in this country and the queen explained why she always wears closefitting hats. She originated the style during the war when she found

PROBE BY POLICE

chool bond election, at 1 o'clock a tangled auto deal is today being next Tuesday, call for issuance of straightened out by police inspectors, the bonds will be made at once by following Dyer's detention last night

Dyer was arrested at tMiliton and San Pablo avenue by Officer J. Rose and Special Officer Charles Lewis, who claim the machine is listed to Emily H. Philbrook, 111 California street, Santa Cruz.

On being interrogated, the police transferred. He was released on ball, pending an avestigation by the polce inspectors, while the machine low charmense silk, cut in long and in question was placed n a local

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THE TREATY RESERVATIONS.

as a whole are inacceptable, as they are impos- time. sible of realization. Their adoption would be sault of opponents of the mace treaty who have war. sought to defeat ratification through amendments.

approve the League of Nations, yet refusing to bly follow their adoption. accept any real obligation under the league cov-Nations as it is written as a section of the peace' saffers from neglect. treaty, or withhold acceptance and seek modification of the league agreement in concert with the other nations which have agreed to the plan, or War Department officials, in a report to the pretend to approve it but deny all vital obligaaims would not be creditable procedure.

the League of Nations the United States shall be routes. the sole judge of whether all its obligations have One such route would be through arrangements Sherman" The Trade Board dis-

Proposed reservation 2 deals with article X, 1600 miles to Japan. of war as the world has just sustained. The ar- between the two continents. committed. Senator Root has niged a reserva, to being about the speedy realization of it, tion of a time hope upen this article suggesting that it ought to be a rejection, for a given term. It is a matter of regret that the "capital and it was the duty of the reads as com, the term in hid velicd "Kamerad" case gives we grant for the most of years. If such a medition is possible it labor conference which convened in Washington sufficient to move the crop sace tools shoot with ease the tensions arone will be no difficult to be a country of the most possible in the convened of Washington sufficient to move the crop sace tools shoot with ease the tensions arone will be no difficult for the discountry of the convened of the convened

mandate against its will.

As to all the other reservations they apparent that

ly represent a purpose to kill the peace treaty. Domestic questions and the Monroe doctrine are adequately excluded by the terms of the covenant. In resolving to withhold as at to the articles referring to Shantung the committee proposes something that is impossible with ratification of the treaty. And in reserving "liberty of Paladina, fish magnate, but there are action with respect to any controversy which may recover \$100,000 in damages, claimarise under said articles between the Republic ed to have been sustained in a fish and China and the Empire of China," it is ut daughter was to be "thrown in" as a tering a threat which does not measure up to any bride consideration. It is the great standard of statesmanship.

One reservation ill becomes the dignity of the TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPACT. Publisher One reservation ill becomes the dignity of the The layman is likely to be puzzled Senate. It is that proposing that the United by the reported "fight" being put up TRIBUNE every evering red Sunda, morning Single States shall not be obliged to contribute to any numbers. Daily Edition, 5c and up, Sunday Edition, of the expenses of the Legous on its according to the contribute to any victed and the land to the contribute to any victed and the land to the contribute to any victed and the land to the land PUBLICATION OFFICE—Aribune building, corner of unless and until such funds shall have been appropriated by Congress. It is put dead in the postoffice of Oakland, Cat, under act of Congress | Deague agreement that the expenses shall he are would seem to be about the congress was timely it heads a second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the propriated by Congress. It is put dead in the condition rule ever was timely it heads 8, 1878. of the expenses of the Lengue or its agencies death of the nurse Elizabeth Reed-. \$3.90 [fortioned among the member nations on the same ing to perform under such errounbasis as the International Postal Union. That is stances. an exactly fair and equitable arrangement and of course the funds must be appropriated by Con- has been beaten in the air derby. gress, regardless of the fate of this ridiculous But he still has a considerable ad-

The reservationists also want absolute freedom vivors. to escape any of the obligations that may arise! under an agreement for the limitation of arma- farmers' side of the high cost of ment. Past untruthful utterances of opponents food, says that while they are selling of the treaty to the contrary notwithstanding, the ing market, consumers are pasing League covenant does refer to disarmament and rising prices. If this is all time the Cross, London.

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The reservationists also repudrate the obligaequivalent to refusal to ratify the treaty. They tion, under article 16, to break off commercial, Otherwise there is no doubt as to are therefore just as objectionable as proposals financial and social relations with a covenantto modify the text of the treaty. Indeed, they breaking state—a very positive warning to an agbear all the appearances of being the second as gressive nation not to break the law and start a all right Dealers will get into deep

These reservations must be considered as an sary is for those having sugar to overt attempt to kill the peace treaty by emascu-loome on with it. As it couldn't be The effect of the reservations would be to put lating the section creating the League of Nations. a sort of vague feeling that limiting the United States in the position of seeming to Whatever the purpose, no other effect can possi- the price now may not entirely meet

And while the Senate is wasting its time in enant. This is not the correct way to proceed, such efforts the domestic situation, more menacing American consular agent and hold-The United States should accept the League of to the national prosperity than the war ever was, ing him for enormous ransom-

A NEW PACIFIC CABLE.

it should forthwith reject the league proposal. To Senate committee on commerce, state that a martine grounds upon which diverce tions and refuse the opportunities it offers to co- ine cable by the so called northern route, connectoperate with other nations to achieve its high ing Cape Flattery, Washington, and Asia, by way fendant husband of spitting in the of Alaska and the Philippine islands, is practite lawmakers signally omitted to The first reservation construes article 1 to ticable and would suffer no interference from ice. would constitute legal grounds for mean that in case of a notice of withdrawal from The department also recommends two auxiliary annuling the hymerial bonds.

been fulfilled. This presupposes that the United with the radio station at Anadyr. Siberia, to for plays more pugnacity and acrimony States may want to withdraw from the under- ward messages to Vladivostok, and takes account in such a body. It isn't a fighting taking before its obligations thereunder have of the fact that the wireless station at Nome, unit, and commercial ends are never park been fulfilled—an unfounded reflection upon the Alaska, can work with that station. The other served by fighting. people of the United States The method of with- auxiliary route would be to use the present Alaska A German wireless despatch redrawal from the League provided in the covenant cuble to Valdez, where a new radio station could cented at London. October 15, says drawal from the League provided in the coverant cable to Valdez, where a new radio station could center at London many?

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of the covenant It denies all obligations imposed. It is thus apparent that the establishment of of the foreign office. What are we to question by that article, the most important of the whole, another means of transpacific communication is covenant, and which President Wilson has de- not beset with great difficulties. Neither does it | Germ of an idea found in the States," ne told me vesterd in "The bodily injury puntsnable in Noscribed as the heart of the covenant. The re-seem to involve the expenditure of a lot of time washington Pest. "Trank Lare's basic because he be the charge against those known sponsibilities imposed by that article may become nor an inordinate outlay of money. Private is sponsibilities imposed by that article may become nor an inordinate outlay of money. Private in industrial conference will stand him knew the inner workings of the to have attempted to lynch Mayor serious. They mean active co-operation among terests have already considered a project to in good stead when he become the conference on the breast neighboring the competition of the conference of the inner workings of the to have attempted to lynch Mayor serious. They mean active co-operation among terests have already considered a project to in good stead when he become the conference of the inner workings of the to have attempted to lynch Mayor serious. They mean active co-operation among terests have already considered a project to in good stead when he become the conference of the inner workings of the to have attempted to lynch Mayor serious. the nations in deventing war and dieserving the finance the laving of a new transpacific cable, ed to the chair. peace of the world. Their fulfillment would ex- They observe that there is a demand for more pose the steel in the League of Nations glove- facilities for communication between Asia and the determined measures to prevent such a holocaust United States, especially in the service of trade!

ticle was especially designed to bring the nations. With the War Department endorsing the practi- \$41,156 75 from the Central Cultor-devices of the Germans-namely, 50 popular if the mea is dissipated instantly together to prevent such an as ault upon cability of the project—though that was unnecessional from the cars for movement of the bad the opposite other nations as tirrial, and Adstria recently say - Congress should do whatever is necessary, the grape crop from the Loci district these worpons which were so small of punishment and that these may

ought to be attained, but a repeat the cittele in October 5, at the call of the President, has broken ramento Bee. the concerns of its construction of this.

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conducted by Assistant by Occasion to the poppies and the on this subsect?" except with the approval of Congress is properly ers second. In the hope of bringing some benefit Lee J. P. Stully, assisted by Officers Affection tourists are even now look-tanks ered S rator Sorghum, "except suggested. It is generally agreed that registrate our of the conference, the President has now included thirteen. Philpines, four Philadelphia, Public Ledger Congress to declare war and others so and orize asked the third fifteen—the socialed public rep. Charles and one white man -- Vallejo employment of armed force cannot be then away resentatives -- to continue in session with the aim by a treaty agreement—that right being derived of producing a plan of co-operation between orfrom the Constitution. Therefore the producing a plan of co-operation between orhalf right being derived of producing a plan of co-operation between orhalf conditions of the Factorial region why the farmers were
half constitution. Therefore the producing a plan of co-operation between orhalf constitution. Therefore the producing a plan of co-operation between orhalf constitution. from the Constitution. Therefore this reserve gamzed labor and industrial operators. Unfor- ma, only six voted to reject the was that they were not able to set tion would merely have the effect of canafying the tunate's this group is not as representative of the League of Nations coverant. This the reacters to adopt it. The heaven of Nations coverant. This the reacters to adopt it. The heaven of Nations coverant. limitation of the Lordinan at about the covenant, public as it might be. Its work will also fail to was cost immediately redoxing U. S, or the old school to In open determined to That no mundate over a foreign ferritory shall have the benefit of the exchange of opposing views senator Johnson's whirlwind finish ance of Congress they refused to be accepted without the consent of Congress is one which the labor and employers' representatives; the Pacific Coast.—Richmond Ter-morning beauty siech. So, under these reation against with there can be not at the same to the pacific Coast.—Richmond Ter-morning beauty siech. reservation against with there can be no valid would have indulged in if they had remained in minal objection. It is impossible to conceive how the the conference. Furthermore, the proposals they an ernament could deal the conceive how the farmers to wake government could discharge its duties as a hear- may offer will not carry the force that would have becoughs which is puzzing the phy- up the rooster. This, quite naturaldatory power without the co-operation of Con been behind the decisions of the original joint pened July 1. To head off all weak tagonism. No farmer religious the gress and the League agreement does not impose conference. But the public's representatives tokes the thing is being attributed to task of going out each morning upon any member the necessity of accepting a should do their best to find a solution of the has borne as much blame for all un- in the heavens, and cuming a paint problem they face. Nobedy can do more than explanable thirgs as any of its nic- yard full of roosters off the perch

Market Director Harris Weinstock has not of late worried A. romance of Fisherman's Whari,

Northcote-the man convicted and under sentence for the in to prevent a practitioner continu-

It is now declared that Maynard vantage over at least ten of those who started He is one of the sur-

Senator Capper, in presenting the

Ship christening without wine has conclusion apparently arrived at that for this government according to lent protest. Jack has pretty well lost his superstition, or he would give

A mare's feathery nest containing bright sky-green eggs has been discovered by a San Francisco paper anent the school bond election the outcome of Tuesday's balloting.

The price of sugar has been fixed trouble if they charge more than 1: cents a pound Now all that is neces hought at any price before, there is

It really might seem that the latest Mexican outrage - carrying off an rinthian hail. would be accepted as the limit but church Berkeley, 5 10 against Americans have gone on for party, Y W seven years without getring a rise!

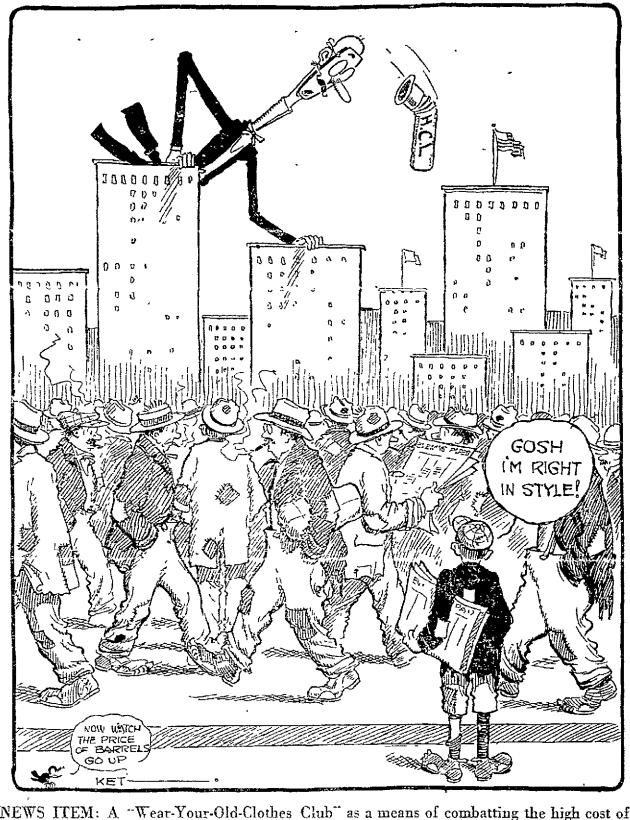
suits are based. Here is one in which the plaintiff wife accuses the deinclude in the list of acts that which

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WHY SCHEME PAILED. Note is significant, masseuch as it chickens insisted on going to work

sicans in view of things that hap-ly, aroused feelings of mutual ancough producing predecessors - So there was nothing to do but repeal the law.-Thrift Magazine.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Pacts brought out at the city council meeting where the project of a geles last night, finding 7,000 people new city charter is discussed, super- to hear him and part of that numintendent of schools receives a larger ber to applaud. But what does Los talary than the mavor teachers re- Angeles really think? On the heels conve salaries from the county, city of the, Callfornia message urging Concert, Jenkins Schools of Music, assessors salary is \$3900 annually; Organ recital, First Unitarian propert assessment is \$42,000,000.

American Talent club gives mu- from a service of sealers in the Bermen. comes the statement from ing sea bending eight years e | yer of Los Angeles, that the city "is

Allendate district is agitated. Personal items: Mrs. George W. can opposition to Senator Johnson's

of her sister, Miss Maie Tucker, and her fiance A S Macdonald Mrs Gilbert Curtiss and Miss passed resolutions endorsing the na-Hazel Curuss are en route from the east, planning a visit in Portland.

Wedding of Warren Olney Jr and

liss Mary McLean

TIACH THE MOD A LLSSON.

The annother ment has been made Asslomar club gives party, Y. W. that every individual who had a hand in the Omaha Linching or in abetting the Linching in any way How sincerely repentent is Ger- whatever will be arrested Those arsity of Pennsylvania and one of the the Nebraska law everyone who par-

against the nears of those who "I returned on one of the German threw gasoline into the courthouse. issault with intent to commit great

sounds like Loonard Wood. If the "I must say the sign, of the dec- state and federal officials do not a shock to the sensibilities of some stirring up political opposition by being too vigorous, the program anpany seeks \$100,000 dames a from Colonel Knowles is an ever-witness nounced will teach a lesson that will the Southern Pacific Company and to one of the popularit abominable be fair-reaching. Mobs will not be that orl' one or two of the most in 1917 have been filed in the Su- that they could be held conceased hope to get off with scoldings or perior Court by Attorney Leves of within the hand as they were fines, while the general crowd will Los Angeles. The complaints assert strapped to the wrist, so that after be held irresponsible. The Omaha country — I uffalo Express

"It wasn't positively necessary," on my own account. I had to say sornthing to keep the folks one home from thinking I was losing The secret has leaved out that the 'r : indigence" - Wishington Star



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Why 'Eczema' Sufferers Must Learn Real Cause of Trouble

By BR. LEONARD R. HIRSHBERG.
A. B., M. A., M. B.
(Johns Hopkins University.)

What's in a name? Usually a lot of other names. Call any skin malady "eczema" and the multitude of different affections hidden under this coat of many colors will remain as bad and as uncured.

A patient who consulted me iecently had an eruption upon the back of his hands. He graduated twenty years ago from the college in which he is now a professor. Quoth he:

"Look at this eczema on my

I saw an eruption which niched him terribly. There were splits, peels and moist, bleedy cracks all across the backs of his hands.

"What do you think of it?" he beg-"I'll tell you my thoughts only after I have all the facts," was my

"Well, it's my uric acid diathesis," he solemnly avowed.

"Don't believe that," I smiled. Rid your mind of that ancient de-

"Eczema is often the result of urus acid, you know that," he stubbornt

Then I tried coaxingly and diplematically to let my friend, the professor, down gently. He was told that eczema has not more to do with the oogey—uric acid—than it has to do

with misk and nones, rinally, the shock fell. He was made to discard the word eczema as well as uric The itchy, moist, cracked eruption on the back of his hands was traced to another cause, the removal of

which soon cured the trouble. Poisonous flowers, soaps, irritants, chemicals, heavy foods, intections and many other factors such as parasites stir up the dermal bay in which you hide The eruptions which follow are all too quickly labelled

Dr. Walverton, writing in the Bacterial Therapist, believes that vaccines made of killed germs may heal all eczemas lie reports the following three cases which were aided by this method.

"A woman patient had for many years suffored from un eczema which had been treated by a number of competent physicians with but bacterial therapy. At first the doctor treated the woman by the use of, ointments, alteratives, etc. with about the same lack of success which had crowned the efforts of his ratification signed by California state curred to him to make a culture

United States the claim resulting universities, and prominent business did, and from the cultures prepared a vaccine, with the result that after a very few inoculations the patient was discharged as cured

The third case that came under observation was that of a 'peroxide blonde" waitress who had ar in tractable scaly eczema behind eagh rectors of the Los Angeles Chamber ear and at the margin of the hair of Commerce have unanimously over her forehead. She was very pessimistic as to the results of treattion's acceptance of the league. It ment, as she said that she had "tried is stated that Senator Johnson's everything." A dose of vaccine was Willard and Aldrich Barton are in meeting had no sooner been an given and the patient told to return China en route to India and Egypt nounced than twenty-four premi- in a week for a second inoculation, nent Republicans, his former sup- but she fulled to do so She was not porters, including leading women as again seen until about six weeks well as men, issued a declaration re- later, at which time she appeared to pudiating all connection with the have been cured by the first and only



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Pacific to Japan "are progressing as suffrage will be included in the call, fast as is customary in negotiating Brown wrote: landing rights with a foreign country," George C. Ward, vice-president quoted in this, as the most important and general manager of the Com-question that confronts the people of mercial Pacific Cable Co., declared California in this hour is the everin a statement given out here today, increasing cost of living. It is well "We are awaiting communication known that this unbearable and unfrom the Japanese government in re-!necessary condition is largely due to under which we may land our pro- could be corrected in a great measure be meantime, there is no real delay, as the manufacture of the cable will eers, who laugh while they juggle ake at least two years. Japanese interests also are known trans-Pacific cable to be controlled

L. Session for Legislature QT Senator W. E. Brown Urges Action

Y UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

high cost of living in the subjects to be considered by the proposed spethat a number of other States have cial session of the legislature, which offlicent anti-trust laws, under which may be called to consider national the combinations in restraint of trade tre Governor today by Senator Wm. E. Brown of Los Angeles.

"I sincerely hope that you are misthe terms and conditions speculation and profiteering, which

duplicate cable to Japan. In if we had a proper law under which we could reach the despicable profitto be preparing for the laying of a by a Japanese company.

with the necessities of life. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Gover-wright antitrust law is a joke, the teeth having been extracted from it by the legislature of 1909. "The attorney-general advises me

the combinations in restraint of trade woman's suffrage, in a letter sent to can be reached, but that the Cartwright act in its emasculated form LOS ANGELES. Oct 24.—Plans Declaring that the Governor has or laying a new cable across the been quoted as saying nothing but lature simply amending the law, so saying a new cable across the been quoted as saying nothing but lature simply amending the law, so that it would contain its original provisions."

> Rector is Chosen Missionary Bishop

DETROIT, Oct. 24,-Rev. Arthur W Moulton, rector of Grace church, Lawrence, today was elected by the vention here to be missionary bishop of Utah, to replace Right Rev. Thomas J. Garland, suffrage bishop of Pennsylvania, who declined the

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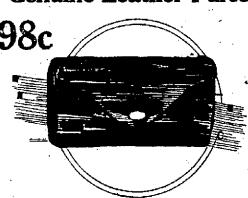
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Footed bon-bon dishes, of Sheffield plate, special





Scot Tissue Toilet Paper

A special that is practically half the regular price. Small size rolls of this excellent toilet Quantity limited, hence not over 8 rolls to a customer.

4 Rolls for 25c



Elektro Iron

For Saturday only, this well-known electric iron is to be sold at a very special \$4.25 price. Don't miss this.

No C. O. D. or phone orders. No deliveries.

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ettlement in the state of California o provide farms for returned fighters, will become a reatty tomorrow at a meeting of the state land set-tlement board to be held in the office of its chairman, Dr. Elwood Mead, in Agriculture hall at the University of California.

Consideration of saxty-nine tracts

of land ranging in location from Modoc to San Diego counties will occupy the attention of the five members of the state board. Action will be taken first on a soldier settlement while in addition two possibly three sites for state land projects may be decided upon at tomorrow's meeting.

According to Dr. Mead the new soldier settlement will not be small-

er than 4000 acres in size and may comprise as many as three times that number of acres, depending upon the prices fixed for the various sites.
"We will decide on the location

which will afford the soldier the most advantages," declared Dr. Mead today. "The size of the set-Mead today. "The size of the set-tlement will depend upon the valuation of the land in question. Full consideration will be given every one of the large number tracts offered for sale and addition to the soldier settle-ment we may possibly purchase two or three additional tracts of land for civilian projects similar to the state colony at Durham." The soldier, however, will re-eive first consideration from eard, according to Dr. Mead, Not until his problem has been settled

will other sites be acted upon.

Members of the state board who will meet in Berkeley tomorrow in addition to Dr. Mead, are Mortimer Fleishhacker, San Francisco; E. S. Wangenheim, Modesto; Frank P. Flint, Los Angeles, and P. F. Cogs-

Sessions of the board will begin at 10 o'clock and will last all day.

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 24-A SAN FRANCISCO. score of wooden buildings were threatened and \$20,000 damage ione to the lumber yard of H. Thompson, at Mission and Charles streets, in a spectacular fire last ight in which thousands of feet of umber burned, and the fire departnent was forced to wage a stiff bat save other property in the neighborhood.

The fire, according to witnesses, seemed almost to spread through the yard simultaneously, a two-story-frame building and the lumber piles being wrapped in flames almost be-fore the fire department was able to train hose on the burning prop-

erty.
Sparks from burning lumber, car-ried by the wind, menaced buildings blocks away, and four fire alarms were sent in. Fire Chief Thomas Murphy directed the fire fighting. Twelve engine companies, five chemicals and other apparatus was used in subduing the blaze.

According to Tony Jones, a night watchman, the blaze originated in sawdust that had collected about an electric motor in the building, used to furnish power for a saw.

Tender-Hearted Man Held As Nihilist

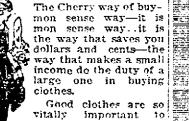
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Al-though held at the Angel Island Immigration Station as a nihilist, Bernard Sernaker, awaiting deportation proceedings, says that he's not a savage one. In fact, he adheres so scrupnlously to the commandment "Thou Shalt Not Kill." that he refuses to eat the flesh of slain animals or even wear shoes, holding that leather comes from slain beasts. Sernaker has been held at the station for three months, awaiting investigation with a view to deportation. Attorney John G. Lawlor has fled action, seeking his release on nabeas corpus proceedings, stating that he expects to see that his client s properly clothed and fed. naker came to this country with his wife and two children, eleven years ago, from Russia.

Mrs. West Declares Husband Won't Work

Camden H. West believes the dictionary contains one word too many, according to his wife, Ruby West. The superfluous one is "work." In her suit for divorce, she charges that he has not worked since their marne has not worked since their mar-riage, living on remittances from relatives in the east. When funds ran low, he cashed a worthless check, alleges the wife, and she says her mother. Mrs. Martha Frank, had to make it good.

Common Sense Suggests Cherry's

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one's welfare in business and social life that nothing should be permitted to stand in the way of having them and Cherry's plan makes it possible for you to dress in the best of style

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-Advertisement.

OAKLAND MAN VISITS COMRADE WYSTERY SHOU OF 'SIXTIES' WAR

Auld acquaintances should never

be forgot, according to Charles H. Barton, retired lumberman, who returned to Oakland yesterday from a visit to his old home place, Augusta, Maine, bringing with him trophies of the Civil War in which was a veteran. Barton walked into the postoffice at Augusta at the beginning of his eastern sojourn and demanded to have audi-ence with one Orrin P. Smart, a veteran employee of Uncle Sam. The stranger was 6 feet, 4 inches tall and straight as an arrow. Fifty-two years ago when boys the two men had worked together as log drivers on the Roach river. It was their first reunion. Barton at the close of the Civil War had come to California. In

1868 he settled in Mendocino county, later going to Nevada county to establish his home. He resided at Trukee for 35 years becoming a pioneer in that region. Three years ago Barton came to Cak-land. He lives at 1900 Fifty-lifth avenue. Barton and Smart lost sight of each other until Bar-

bullet holes, is the lone clear that Pledmont police have to so be the mystery of two shots being fired in the rear of the residence of W. E. Creed, president of the Elistbay Water Company, 128 Carrington avenue, Piedmont, at 1:40 c'clock this morning.
Creed denied firng the sholls.

squad of officers, despatched to the scene by Chief of Police B. F. Beckscoured the district. Not other clew to the gunman, other than the hat, was unearthed.

The hat was found by Special Offi cer Henry Gordon. He was nearby when the shooting occurred and ran

ton's visit to his boyhood home. The rifle which he carried during the Civil War days and the cartridge belt which he word were among the relies which he brought

to the scene.

INP ASKS GIRL WHO TALKED TO KING TO FIND AUNT

Janice Clark, the Technical ligh school girl who recently interviewed the king and queen of the Belgians, is in receipt of a letter from Loretta Moran of 492 York. The letter says in part: "Reading in the Illustra "Reading in the Illustrated' Daily News of your success in reaching the royal family. I thought perhaps you might locate an aunt of mine, Mrs. Jones, her maiden name as Mary A. Moran. She is living somewhere in Oakland. I dop't know how many there are in family but there is one daughter named Therese."

Miss Clark is a pupil of Guy Hudgins, instructor of journalism

Federal Trade Board Must Explain Attack

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- A resolu-

amento Hotel and the ladies of the party will be banqueted by the wives at Technical high school, and lives at 553 Lake Park avenue, Oakof the Sacramento Club members in the Land Hotel. In the evening there will be a reception and dance n the Hotel Sacramento.
The return trip will be made Sunlay evening by special train.

> mission who authorized a press state ment attacking the record of Senator Watson, Indiana, was adopted by the

Oakland Rotary Club member

the Sacramento Rotary Club

held in Sacramento tomorrow night

The Oakland delegation has secured

special train of the Oakland, An-

loch and Eastern Railway that will

leave Fortieth and Shafter avenue

Arrived at the capital there will

be a dinner for the men in the Sac-

at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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- Wool combination sults usizes 4, 5, 6, \$5.50. Extras \$6.00.
- Cotton vests and tights, sizes 4, 5, 6, \$1.25. Extras \$1.35. Wool and cotton vests and tights, sizes 4, 5, 6, \$2.75.

Wool vests and tights, sizes 4, 5, 6, \$3.50. Extras \$4.00.

HALLOWE'EN

Accessories :

Jack O'Lanterns Noise Makers Place Cards Masks, Caps We have a large and everchanging selection of everything needful for Hallowe'en

parties and remembrances. Caps, aprons, masks, silhouettes, lanterns, etc., are offered in an immense array of styles and fancies, and at very moid-

erate prices. -Stationery Section, First Floor.

For Children—

- Light weight wool and cotton vests and pants. Sizes 18-20, \$1.00, 22-26, \$1.10, 28-34 \$1.20. Medium weight twool and cotton vests and pants. Sizes 18-20 \$1.20, 22-26 \$1.40, 28-34 \$1.60.
- Medium weight cotton vests and pants. Sizes 18-20 75c, 22-26 80c, 28-34 85c.
- Light weight wo'll and cotton combination suits. Sizes 1-3 \$1.75, 4-6 \$2.01, 7-8 \$2.25. Medium weight wool and cotton combination suits. Sizes 1-3 \$2.75, 4-6 \$3.00, 7-8 \$3.25.
- Medium weight cotton combination suits. Sizes 1-3 \$1.40, 4-6 \$1.60, 7-8 \$1:80.

The Christmas Dolls

Are Here Present stocks remail a splendid opportunity for choosing. Dolls of every kind-girl dolls-boy dolls-baby dolls-all

are gathered for the great event. Dressed dolls filem \$1.00 Doll heads, 25c to \$5.00. \$5.75 to \$10.00.

Baby dolls. \$1:50-\$10.50. Rag dolls, \$1.00(to \$2.25.

Undressed - Keuples, 10c

to \$10.00. Doll wigs, 25c to \$3.90. Walking dolls, \$10.00 to

Splash-Me dolls, \$1.50 to And a complete showing of doll clothes, jewelry, sweaters, caps, shoes, stockings and everything the doll cares

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Vests made of the finest, softest yarn, strong and elastic, are offered in cotton, wool and cotton, slik and wool and all silk. The styles, sizes, weights, etc., are so varied that a list of prices would be merely confusing. We have them at every price and in every style.

Do Your Underwear Buying During Carter Week.

- Knit Underwear Section, 2nd Floor.

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Winter Footwear

Dark gray kid laced boots, with plain toe, hand turned soles, French Cuban heels, cloth tops to match, long dressy effects. SPE-CHALLY PRICED at \$10.00 the pair.

Field mouse kid lace boots, with plain toe, hand turned soles, leather French heels, cloth tops to match, priced at \$10.00 the pair. Dark gray kid boots, with cloth tops to match, handswelted soles, military heels, in a new Fall shade, \$10.00 the pair.

Ladies' field mouse laced boots, with cloth tops to match, heavy extension soles, imitation tips and military theels, priced at \$9.00 pair Ladies Ko-Ko brown Oxfords, with French heels, hand turned soles and plain toes, priced at \$8.50 the pair. -Footwear Section, First Floor.

—Toy Section, Third Floor **Novelty Ribbons**

Undressed dolls from

Celluloid dolls, 50c to \$3.

Dressed Kewples, \$1.50

Millinery Hairbows Tapestry ribbon for the making of bags and vestees, in widths

from 5 to 10 inches, is priced at \$1.00 to \$10.00 the yard. Lustrous sash ribbon in wonderful evening shades, in widths up to 19 inches, is priced at \$1.75 to \$2.25 the yard. Millinery ribben in Gros Grain, Picot edge, Fal.

new fashionable shadings, is priced from 35c to \$1.75 king pard. Two toned ribbon for lingeric and fancy work in widths with 6

Hair bow ribbon in beautiful pastel shades is offered at 40 to 75 Cents the yard. -Ribbon Section, First Floor.

All the Called-for Shades are Here, Such as-

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The Materials Include--Broadcloth

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Blouses

Trimmed with beads, embroidery, lace

tucking or buttons, alone or in combination.

Long sleeves are shown throughout, but a

few high necked styles are mingled with the

White, flesh, a few street shades, and a

small showing of stripes give an idea of the

preponderance of low necked models.

Wool Velour Silvertone Zibeline

\$7.95

offered at \$27.50 each.

Georgette

Pongee

Oxford Kersey

Some of these models are shown with Scal collars-

\$8.75

Crepe de Chine

Tub Silks

Bolivia

Plush

Polo Cloth Tweed

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upusard to \$45.00. We are sole agents for the Simp-

Chamoisette Gloves Chamoisette gloves, in two-clasp

-Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor.

Grays

Black

Burgundy

styles, two toned or self stitched are shown in mode, beaver, gray, brown, black or white, priced at \$1.00 and \$1.25 the pair.

"Duplex" washable gloves, having a Mocha appearance, two-clasp style, Paris point stitched, made to give the. satisfaction and looks of a much" higher priced glove, are shown in mode, gray or white, priced at \$1.50

the pair. Children's Chamoisette gloves, one-class styles, two-toned embroidered, are offered in mode, gray or white, priced at 85 Cents

-Blouse Section, Second Floor, -Junior Section, Second Floor,

Lounging robes of silk Poplin, shown in soft shades, are priced

at \$35.00 and \$47.50 each. Brighton-Carlabad sleeping garments are offered as follows: Tennis flannel one-piece styles, are \$3.85 the suit,

-Men's Haberdashery Section. First Floor.

Tennis fiannel one-piece styles, with hood and feet for the sleeping porch, are priced at \$6.00 the suit.

"Beacon Blanket" materials in Navajo, mottled effects, plain or bright colorings and patterns, are offered at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$19.00, \$12.00. \$13.50, \$16.50, \$18.00 and \$20.00 each. Pendleton, Oregon Mills robes, all wool, Indiang patterns are Blanket robes in khaki color, are priced at \$20.00 kach.

'Girls' wool frocks in simple models of storm serge for general utility wear, in ages up to 12 years, are

Tracotine and Jersey, including an intermediate size range of 12, 14 and 16-year sizes, are priced from \$19.75

sonamodels in regulation one or twopiece Middy Dresses.

Men's Lounging Robes

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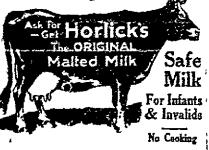
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organization of the business offices of the school department were taken today by School Business Manager Lloyd Barzee, when John Edgmont. head of the commercial department of the Oakland High school was inwill audit ever account in the school system, from the school board accounts to the accounting of stu-This will co-ordinate all accounts and all funds under which school money is drawn, with one central head keeping in touch with all ex-penditures. Every warrant for money on any school fund will pass

through the new auditor's hands. to Barzee, in a new accounting system for the public schools that will be complete in the next thirti days. The system follows the discovery. from audit of school accounts that a discrepancy of \$2700 in school store-room supplies and order blanks existed, due, according to Barzee's investigations, to carelessness and absence of checks on such accounts
The new system, according to Bar

ee, will provide a check for every cent coming in and going out of the school treasury, with a checking system for every cent's worth of Edgemont's appointment follows the resignation of V. H. Irwin, for-according to street plans and other mer auditor, who, in addition to his details filed today with the city mer auditor.

auditing duties, served as a book-council Permission was granted keeper, thus making impossible Theodore Gier to build sidewalks on careful audits in his department.

Woe reigns today among police court lawyers, with the first step ARMY HOLDS toward breaking up the 'tip ring" that Captain of Inspectors Walter J Petersen charges has sprung up about the city jail Petersen says certain lawvers obtain inside infor-mation of arrests and thus solicit chents. Lawyers, obtaining permits to see certain prisoners today, were locked in cells with those prisoners, instead of being allowed roam the corridors, despite their protests. Charges by certain attorneys that other attorneys from San Francisco, through corridor solicitations, had taken away their clients, precipitated

Charges of favoritism toward cerago before Federal Judge M T Dooling, when a woman arrested un-der the red light law said she was practical, matter - of - certain local attorney The attorney denied having solicited such prac-

Youths Arraigned for Theft of Auto Tires

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24 -- Dominick accused of stripping tires from a stolen automobile, was certified over to the juvenile court, following ar-belief was expressed in shipping cirraignment by Police Judge Thomas cies here today that settlement of R Dougherty Paul Orlando, 25, and the Stevedore's strike will be con-Sam Bano, 18, who were arrested summated within 48 hours, follow-with Puscitello, were also arraigned ing the announcement that a conferby Judge Doughert; and their pre- ence had been arranged between rep-liminary examinations were set for resontatives of the stevedores and October 28 employers' organizations

GERMAN LEADER TELLS OFFICERS TO GO TO WORK

BERLIN Oct 24-Leutenant-General Albrecht, formerly commander of the border defense troops in the northeast advised the officers of his command on the occasion of their demobilization. to go to work in the mines or on the

Everything in Germany," declared, "is waiting for the cele-brated great man who can heip. Better not wait for him gentle-

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This is a facsimile of the Memorial Tablet, received by E. H. Liscum Post, Spanish War Veterans, and which it is planned to hang in a place of honor in Memorial Hall. The tablet is made of metal taken from the historic battleship Maine, another relic of which has been placed by the Spanish War Keterans in Lakeside Park, where exercises are held yearly. The local veterans are arranging ceremonies for the formal installation of the tablet.



Several new realty tracts are to be

Mitchell street, between East Four-teenth and East Sixteenth streets,

and his map of the property was accepted as official under the name

"Gier Tract.' Several other tract

plans involving street changes were also filed by realty firms. Routine

street work occupied the remainder

izations received permission for the use of the auditorium November 3

OWN IN SHAM

HAWAII BATTLE.

HONOLULU, Thursday, Oct

Despite heavy attacks by the na-

William B Fletcher, U. S. N., the land army of Major-General Charles G Morton, U. S. A. en-

trenched in Oahu Island, is holding its own in the sham battle be-

ing waged against it. The naval

drive against the island began this

morning. Its purpose is to show

the derensive qualities of the land

forces from an attack by naval

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24 -- The

No definite date for the confer-ence was announced, but according

to labor officiais v ho have been en-

deavoring to end the strike, the scheduled meeting will be held to-

Further negotiations between the

vorkers and their employers, it was nnounced have been made possible

through the creation of a new con-

erence committee to represent the stevedores Previous efforts to ar-

range the conference were unavail-

to the personnel of the workers' committee notably in the case of T

and Riggers' Union, now under a narge of murder in connection with the shooting of Nelson Dunning at Second and Pernassus avenues sev-

LONDON, Oct. 24 —The classics of British golfdom, Vardon, Brand and Taylor, all failed to qualify for

the final stages of the Walton Heath

In the golfing country the an-

nouncement had about the same ef-

fect as would the announcement that

Ty Cobb had been sold to Terre

Vardon was a sport when a cer-

the young Ourmet took his measure

five or are years ago and his only comment on the fall of the great friumivate was. We can't always

British Golf Stars

[cGrath secretary of the Stevedores'

Fail to Qualify

The Consolidated Jewish Organ-

of the council session.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-A bill

med at stamping out every vestige of radical agitation in the United States was introduced by Senator

McKellar, Tennessee, today.
The bill provides that any one plotting the overthrow of the government and persons associating either publicly or privately with such \$6000 or imprisoned from one to ten years. A jury may order such persons deported to a portion of the Philippine Islands set off for this

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4 tier Bellsleur 5c lb.; 75c a basket; \$1.75 a box 56 lb . 75e a basket: \$1.75 a box 4 tier Newtown Pippins. 7¢ lb.: \$1 a basket; \$2.40 a box These apples are the very best quality Extra fancy mountain Spitzenberg Apples

......7c lb.; \$1.35 a basket; \$2.60 a box ONIONS....... 6 lbs. 25¢; 75¢ a basket, 19 lbs. net -Onions are advancing-

Smooth Fancy SWEET POTATOES...... 5¢ lb. ARTICHOKES, large, fresh 6c each CAULIFLOWER. white 12¢ cach HUCKLEBERRIES, best quality20¢ lb. POLE BEANS, first pick, young, tender . . . 10¢ lb. Sunkist Oranges, Lemons and Extra Fancy Grape Fruit, And all other Fruits and Vegetables in season.

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Eastern Sugar Cured

SHOULDERS of Pork, ANOTHER GREAT SALE ON VEAL Breast, per pound18¢ Shoulder, per pound 20¢

Leg, per pound221/2¢

Chops, per pound2272¢

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BANISH U. S. DRY ADVOCATES, PLEA OF BRITISH PASTOR

LONDON, Oct. 24.—"Man can-not exist on mere food alone," is the broadside in support of alcothe broadade in support of acco-holic drink fired by Rev. H. L. Warneford, in his Harvest Festi-val sermon at Foxley. Baiting the so-called "pussy-

ectly, publicly or privately asserts himself or herself with any other person or persons having any such

Such persons will be as "adher-ng to the enemies of the United States, giving them aid and com-

not become Americanized five years after arrival in this country and urging large employers to provide edu-cational facilities or pay for time f employees while attending school.

The bill includes "every citizen of the United States who directly or inany varbal, written or printed interother person or persons, whether citizens or aliens, with the intent overthrow the government of the in any other manner set aside or do n her screen career, played an in- away with all government, or who genue with Clara Kimball Young in joins any organization having this The Eyes of Youth" purpose, or who directly or indiFoxley minister makes the most

word wine, I infer anything with

McKellar also introduced a new Americanization bill, similar to his former bill to deport aliens who do



"My dear, I've brought you home some tea. The grocer says it's great."

"Oh, Schilling Tea? He tried to sell it to me, but I thought it cost too much."

"It does cost a little more per pound, but Mr. Williams says a pound of Schilling Tea makes so many more cups that it's really cheaper than the tea we've been using. And, anyway, I'm tired of that puckery taste. So now how about a cup of real fine tea?"

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A Schilling & Co San Francisco

footers," the American exponents of prohibition, has become a favorite pastime in Britain but the

sensational plea yet heard.
'God has given us water and also the instinct to flavor and add hody to it so that the various tastes that are found among men can be satisfied," he declared.
"Wine was given to make the

Some like water and others like something with more body in, it, from the national beverage up to that nectar of the gods, the regal champagne, all of them alike gifts of God. ...
"It is something enough to provoke national wrath that men should come, and are still coming, from over the water to-try to force

upon us measures which in them-selves are decidedly fishy.

"Let 'Jonathan' make quick use of his return ticket. Men who would come and try to banish one of God's good gifts from our is-land had better be given a week's notice to clear out."

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See our display of the finest meats in the city before buying elsewhere-Our prices are right,

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Shoulders, lb. 24¢
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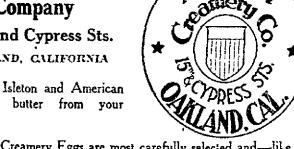
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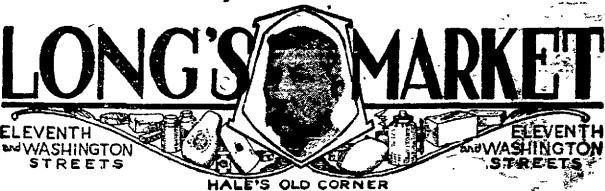
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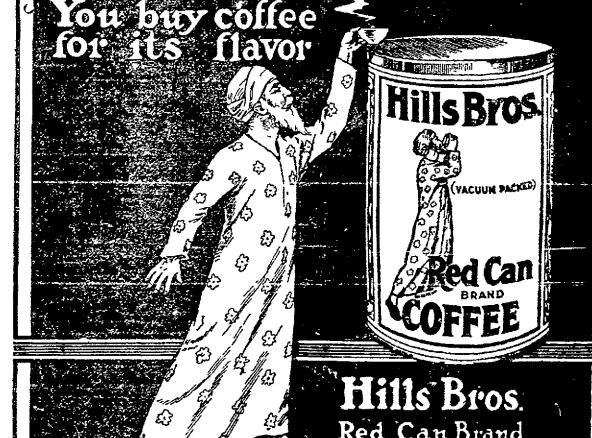
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COAST LEAGUE DIRECTORS TO ACCEPT BAUM'S RESIGNATION

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Cal. Ewing, Delegate to Convention to Vote for Restoration of Old Agreement

President A. I. Baum will sit in at his last Coast league meeting today when the directors gather across the bay. Allan tendered his resignation several weeks ago and contrary to the predictions of his friends the resignation is going to be accepted. It was always thought that Al was bluffing when he told the directors that he wanted to quit the soft job of presidenting the P. C. L. circuit and for a tune there was good reason to believe that his friends on the board would make a winning fight for him at the annual meeting.

Doctor C. H. Strub. president of the San Francisco club, was the only owner with a real grievance against Baum and the good Doc made no hones over the play he was going to make to get Baum out of his job. Strub convinced two other owners that a successor should be found to the incumber: but up until a month ago Baum still retained enough votes to guarantee his re-election provided he wanted to retain the job. Baum Has Remained

Away From Games

It's all off with Ai now however, St. Paul Players and be has no one but himself to blame Even Cat Ewing, owner of Not Getting Rich the Cake and Laure staurchest supporter is not going to make a fight for him. The argument is too strong for even Cal and his sloquence to overcome and the Oakland man is ready to vote for the acceptance of Eaun's resignation. Just a few short vecks ago Baum had the backing of five of the light clubs in the league and they would have noted for him at the meeting, but recently the president has not been attending the grames or apparently taking any interest in the affairs of the league Had he shown in at the transe here and in San Francisco and been on the job at his office occasionally he would have had the laugh on those who desired to see him ousted, but his own carelessness—or maybe at is stubbornness—ness—or maybe at is stubbornness—ness and would have competent help conduct his office, but Al could have gotten away with both his business job and his presidenting billet and double-shot the works had he cared to take any interest in the league.

No Programming on the Gaks and Laure's staurchest The St. Paul players are having a supporter is not gong to make a fine time visiting here, but they are fight for n.m. The argument is too not adding to their bank-rolls. How-

geles newspaperman, and they say the only thing anybody has against Williams is that he comes from Los-Angeles Jack Cook recently boosted. Williams as a competent man for the job and there is no reason to believe that Jack has switched in the meaning. The Seattle delegate is going to suggest a forforn hope in Bleweit, former president of the Northwestern league, and Sacramento and Portland will vote with the majority. The name of George-Hildebrand hig league umpire, has been mentioned, but that is all. Hildy is out for the job and would be a good selection, but there is hitle chance of the former Seal landing it.

Coasters Ready to Accept the Draft

Outside of the Eaum matter the most important business on today's program will be the instructing of the delegate to the minor leaves convention to tote for peace with the major leagues. Even Doc Strub, who applieded so loudly when the minors broke from the majors last winter, is in favor of kissing and making up with the big fellows. This would mean re-establishment of the draft and the restoration of working agreements, with major league at \$2500 per grave provided the Class AA leagues get the first crack at players in leagues of lower classimation. The American Association is also in tavor of calling off the war, so friendly relations with the big leagues will b. re-established at the meeting to be held in Bridge-port Conn. November 11—a suitable day for an armistice to be signed. Call Ewing is going to be ramed delegate from the Coasi league to the convention. The local is an has a bost of friends and a lot of influence in for Jimmy West.

In ext Sunday afternoon. The local is one of four battleships which are moored in the channel at Mare Island. The Georgia Nebraska. Vermont and Rhode Island have each a representative football eleven who have begin to mainfest a deal of interest. In the American game. Between themselves they have arranged a services the vinner of which is to be given a silver loving cup. At the present the Vermont is leading with a win scored over the Georgia last. Saturday The Nebraska, however, has as yet to play her first game in this series.

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eastern baseball circles and will see that his league gets none the worst

farewell appearance. The Sunday afternoon game at Recreation Park, which will close the series, will be a menefit for the Knights of Columbus.

Santa Clara Will Play Nebraska on Sunday Afternoon UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, ct. 24 — Yesterday Student Manager

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MINORS READY TO MAKE PEACE WITH THE MAJOR LEAGUES UPPEL CITS NORTHERN UNIVERSITY HAS FAST AGGREGATION OF PIGSKIN AR California None Too Confident That the Blue and Gold With Visitors Into Camp

Battling Verm has been weet down" by Promoter Tommy Simp-son for two months a punishment for his foul fighting Wednesday night. The stuff that the Battler pulled hurts the boxing game and the promoter is determined to stamp

the promoter is determined to stamp it dut it, was the first that a fight was ever won and lost on a loul since contests were staged at the Auditorium and the rough stuff did not make much of a hit with the fans, just why Vierra continued to hit low after being warned, nobody but the Battler knows and he won't tell. There was nothing wrong with the betting, as Delmont was a 10 to 7 favorite throughout and Joe Gladstone, manager of Vierra, is said to have dropped four hundred from men on the fight. The suspension will serve as a warning to other boxets and will tend to make the game cleaner.

Vierra may box Joe Gorman at Portland in a couple of weeks. Jack Grant, matchmaker of the Portland boxing commission, has written Joe Gladstone asking his ideas about a medal Joe replied this morning and expects to send his fighter north

Carl Morris and Jack Russell are due from Tacoma today and Promoter Simpson will meet them at the deput to and out the reason for Russell's telegram cancelling the Meehan match Newspaper reports of the Anderson-Morris fight, which Anderson won say that Morris wa knocked down three times in the last round. Russell says Morris was fouled

Johnny Conde, local lightweight, Jonnny Conde, local lightweight, says he is going to be married in the near future and Jimmy Dundee has already been chosen best man. Johnny says he is going to invite all his friends to the wedding with the exception of Eaito and Red Chalmers.

Emmington Togs Win First Game in

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Naming Successor
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Immy Cavency Hits

Homer Inside Fence

Yesterday's game was all over in the first inning when the Seals landed on Niehaus for four runs. Jimmy Caveney got a home run inside the lot when he shot a fast one to center-tied the programming, despite the and rolled to the fence. The throw with fighter-ups in the P. C. L. got the plate was firece and Jimmy of the Poss after the ball game at the local park yesterday and talked things over. Jack Cook of Salt Lake thus a man in mind for the job and pitched a fine article of ball for the game. The Seals The programming and against high programming the same into the first inning when the Seals landed to the fence the programming despite the solution for the job and programming the same into the first inning when the Seals landed to the fence the programming despite the solution for the possition is first three don't the two the programming despite the solution for the possition and programming despite the solution for the possition and programming despite the solution for the programming despite the solution for the possition is first three don't the form the programming despite the solution for the programming despite the solution for the possition is first programming despite the solution for the progra

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UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Oct. 24—Yesterday Student Manager O'Connor completed arrangements whereby the U.S. S. Nebraska eleven will meet the Red and White aggregation on the Missionites' grounds next Sunday afternoon.

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Vallejo Spartans' Five Will Play

VILLEID, Oct '24—Not to be outdone by any other athleter organization in this city, 'he Spartans are the latest to toes their hat into the best authority, they will get under way shortly. In past seasons the Spartans were represented by a corking good quintet and with the crack material the, have to peck from they should be able to band together a fast team.

Games with the best unlimited teams in this part of the state will be looked by the Spartan management.

Jake Schaefer Has Chance With Hoppe

NEW YORK, Oct 24-On'v one player was conceiled a chance to leat Willie Hoppe for the 182 balking bruiari champ, a slop todas. Herre has not jet lost a game in the tourna-ment in progress here and young Jake Schaefer is his closest rival with

California Players

Members of the University of California football club are spending a couple of days at the Mt. Dablo country club as the guests of both IP Parker of Berkeley, a royal blue and Gold rooter. There are 'nirty-face men in the squad and some of terr have been turning in 10. Crds and other parts of the body.

On the links. on the links.

Not only are these pimples and curred by lottons, outments, salves and other local remedies, as they cannot possibly reach the source of the trouble and other local remedies, as they has banded to serious skin discuses that spread and other local remedies, as they cannot possibly reach the source of the trouble, which is in the blood, has issued a chanilenge to Quarterman light Nibbes nine for a game to he played at the Cycodrome park one week from Sunday morning. The lasers will stand inc expense of the flaines of fire, and make the work from Sunday morning. The lasers will stand inc expense of a light point of the flaines of fire, and make the work from Sunday morning. The flaines of fire, and make the flaines of fire, and other local remedies, as they cannot peak and other local cured by lottons, ontin

AGGREGATION OF PIGSKIN ARTISTS

California None Too Confident That the Blue and Gold Will Take

By DOUG. MONTELL.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 24. — California and Washington State are both resting tonight before the impending battle tomorrow afternoon on California Field, at which time the decision will be fought out as to which aggregation is the better team. The honor at stake is not an empty one, for the game is conceded to hold for the winner the chance to win the Pacific Coast championship; the loser is out of the running for the season as far as the title is concerned. The game, coming as it does as a mid-season game, handicaps both sides alike with respect to being in top-notch form, but the importance attached to it promises that both teams will play in wonderful form and will produce the very best brand of football seen here in years.

to win. For either team to claim the to win. For either team to claim the victory in advance is foolishness, and as far as either team conceeding the victory to the other, it is out of the question. Both clevens are primed for the go and it is going to be one of those fur pulling arguments that takes place when they get together. W. S. C. BEST INDIVIDUALITY.

W. S. C. BEST INDIVIDUALIX.
As individuals Washington State manks above Califorria man for man. Football is not an individual game, however, and it remains to be proved whether that aggregation of individual stars that Coach Welch has banded together play football as a team. If they do, then it is all off with California and the Northerners should wen by at least two touchdowns difference It, however, they prove to be merely cleven star players without necessary training, teamwork and machine work they ought to be taken down the line by the California machine by the same margin. What is the answer and where does the relative strength and weakness tne relative strength and weakness he?

near future and Jimmy Dundee already been thosen best man, any says he is going to invite his friends to the wedding with exception of Batto and Red almers.

The rival lines can be paired off man for man throughout and when the process is over they stack up 50-50, exactly alike with respect to their worth to the team. Starting at end is found Roy Hanley of Washington, who is regarded to be superior to either Hall or Engebreison, who is regarded to be superior to either Hall or Engebreison, who is regarded to be superior to either Hall or Engebreison, who is regarded to be superior to either Hall or Engebreison, who is regarded to be superior to either Hall or Engebreison, who is regarded to be superior to either Hall or Engebreison, who is regarded to be superior to either Hall or Engebreison, who is regarded to be superior to either Hall or Engebreison, who is more experienced and a more dangerous man to have running loose in the matter of forward passes. The other end position finds California with the superior to either the superior to either the strength and weakness like?

and Boucher at guard and Latham at center are rated higher than R. King and Ellward, the W S C guards, and Dunlay, the Crimson and Gray center. Boucher is one of the most valuable all around men on the team and figures high over R. King, who is not entirely an experienced man but one who has let to earn his place in the limelight. Truck Barnes has displayed-enough ability to rate him a close decision over Ellward, the opposing guard. Barnes is a student of Walt Cordon and he has picked up the tricks of the trade from Walt to such an extent as to be relied on as a wonderful defense man. Latham at center is a steady, reliable passer of fensive center, which will count against Dunlap, who is figured as lacking the charge on offense that Latham possesses. The shade is in Californias favor here, making the line plunger in some respects, he is line a draw if one can be figured.

The backfields of both teams have been announced and a comparison gives Washington State the neces-

War and the second

University of California football

Frank Moran brought it back from New Orleans with a story, When Frank went South to fight Fred Fulton he stopped the night before at one of the hotels in town, and all the bellboys got Jerry to the fact that he was Frank Moran, the fighter. All believed it but the elevator boy.

That night, as Francis was on his way to the quilts, the elevator quizzed him. He asked: Are you the Frank Moran that licked Jim Coffey ?"

Moran smiled and replied Yes, that's me all over The boy looked again and asked. "An you're the Moran who fought

Once more Moran replied, "Yes."
The boy piged again and then asked. "And you're the Moran who fought Jess Willard ten rounds?" Moran smiled once more and piped "That's me"

The boy sat down, watched the floors pass one by one, and then, looking up at Moran again, said "Sou're SOME SWEET PATOOTIE."

JIM GRIFTIN'S TOUGH BATTLE. Some years ago when Jim Griffin's Frisco Cafe was in full bloom, a big, husky Swede came in and, after lifting his lip over a number of honches, started a light He got very mussy and finall, Griffin, who is no infant himself.

vent after him. They fought all over the part for fully 'wenty minutes. Both were nearly dead, but Griffin was much deader than the Swede.

Finally the cops came in, I role up the fight and led the Swede out into the air. Griffin went to the back room and, with the ald of

two hartenders, got some of his breath back. He was nearly all in and had his legs stretched out resting, when he heard someone come in at the front door again. Jim took a slant. It was the Swede again' 'Are you back again' 'jellod Griffin with all the breath he had

"Yos" piped the Swede, "I came nack for my hat "

Griffin fell into a chair and whispered family to the head bar-oper. "Jimmy, give the gentleman his hat"

wat one defeat. Today Hoppe clashes with George Slosson, while Schaefer meets young Welker Cochran in the day's other matches Cochran meets Slosson and Sutton place Yamaue. Watch the Little Pimples; They Are Nature's Warning Visiting Mt. Diablo Unsightly and Disfiguring steps to rid the blood of these disorders. And the one remedy which

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Gunboat Smith Loses Decision To Kruvosky

Gunboat Smith may have his oldtime wallop with him but he failed-to
show it at the Cohseum, San Frantisco, last night and was easily beaten by Knock-out Kruvosky. As of
yore, the Gunner depended upon that
old swing from the right side, but
Kruvosky had been trained to keep
away from just such a wallop, so the
New Yorker failed to connect.
Smith is far from heing the fighter
to once was IL has to get set before he can deliver; a smart bover
can geep him from getting into position. Given a "dub" the Gunner
would probably knock him silly with
ihe right hand but. Krufosky has
been in the game quite a while and
is nobody's fool.
Kruvosky forged into the lead in
the first round last night and was
never headed. He rocked the Gunner several times with snappy right
crosses and when Smith attempted
to set himself for a punch K. O,
supply streek out his left and shoved
his man off balance. There were
times when it looked as though Smith
was ready to call it a day, but he
street. quarter.
At the other halfback position Jenne is announced to start for Washington and Rowe for California. Jenne has been the same sort of sensation up north that this lad Murray

was ready to call it a day, but he stuck the limit.

MILLER IS BEATEN. sation up north that this lad Murray has been down here and Jennes ability as a punter and a runner rank him above the forward passing and fast moving Shad Rowe, who lacks the ability of a line plunger to make him an all round star.

The fullbacks are Cillis of the Marines for Washington State and old reliable Dummy Wells for California On plunging ability for their respective teams they are a standoff. But while Wells has been having a wonderful season here so far this year, he has never in the past been the star that Gillis has been, and the reputation of Gillis last year would MILLER IS BEATEN.

The lest of the Parente offering old not cause much excitement. Old Charlie Miller was dusted off and hoisted into the ring again only to lose a decision to Jack Lyan, a climsy heavywelght who does not know his way around the ring.

Soi Carlo, who was rocked to sleep by Young Joe Gans Wednesday night awoke in time to box Sailor Renshaw

that has yet graced a Parente show at the Coliseum. For the first time women were admitted but not many of them reported on the job. CALIFORNIA TEAM WORK.

California, with more time in which to get into shape, should display better teamwork than the visitors and it will be a question of how well this teamwork is performed and how well California plays together tomorrow that will determine their ability to hold the state college team Andy Smith says offhand that he doesn't see how California can win, but he doesn't say that he does see how she can lose, so we take it that

CALIFORNIA TEAM WORK.

sounds tomorrow afternoon.

VANCOUVER CLUB WANTS BERTH IN P. C. L.

he doesn't see how California can win. but he doesn't say that he does see how she can lose, so we take it that it is merely the usual pessimstic outlook before every game Coach Welch of Washington State said last night that this was a long way to come to get beat and his tone indicated that the struggle would be severe before they took the long ride back a beaten team.

Washington State is being spoken of as the favorite at present, mainly on reputation, not on season's performances, and is being conceded by Jack Spaulding of the Olympic Club to win by two touchdowns. If she does she will play football as a team and the public will be willing to want and see the team perform before passing many definite opinions. Let Washington go on the field the favorites if you will, but the game will not be over until the final whistle sounds tomorrow afternoon.

The line-ways as announced last.

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VALLEJO. Oct. 24.—Manager C. B. O'Hara of the Mare Island Shipbuilders has lined up a game with an all-stan baseball ciub and his colts will have to put up a great contest on the Rotary Club wired Bob Brown, who is representing Vancouver interests at the Coast League annual meeting, gave assurances of a desire to put a class AA team in Vancouver. The vancouver team has always prospered in this city even during the does she will play football as a team and the public will be willing to want and see the team perform before passing many definite opinions. Let Washington go on the field the favorites if you will, but the game will not be over until the final whistle sounds tomorrow afternoon.

The line-were agerity awaiting word from San Francisco today regarding the chances of this city securing a the chances of this city securin

The line-ups as announced last night are: Washington Pos California

Stanford Plays Oregon Aggies At Corvallis

Oregon line, Coach Bob Evans left yesterday with sixteen players for Corvallis to meet the Oregon Agri-cultural college on Saturday. Evans has been putting his team through hard serimmages the last two days, seeking to remedy the defects apparent in the Olympic game is taking his strongest team on the northern invasion. While the game with the Olym-pics last Saturday revealed a team

weak in certain respects, nevertheless it showed that the cardinal varsity is capable of playing good foot-ball when it gets over its stage fright. The squad as a whole feels that the Oregon game will see the team in a greatly improved form and capable of bringing home a vic

Coach Hargiss of the Aggres has been putting his men through stren-Stanford game and according to re-norts from the Corvallis campus the Aggies are confident also over their

Aggies are confident also over their prospects.

The line-up which Evans will start for Stanford follows: L. E., Shlaudeman; L. T., Curtice; L. C., Rihlman; C., Righter; R. G., Caughey (captain). R. T., Flowers, R. E., Pelouze. Q. B., Holt; L. H., Campbell; Benney; F. B., Templeton. Substitutes who are accompanying the team are Pallette, Betts, Levy, Pershing, Butt and Wark.

All-Star Ball Team to Play at Vallejo

Chas. Rodgers May

Wrestle for Schuler

VALLEJO. Oct. 21.— Charley

Rodgers. a middleweight wrestler

who halls from Chicago, has taken
up employment in the machinery division at the naw vard a nd plans to

The second of the tank

The second of Fugage in several had contests short- ones octier than the old mark made by Rodgers has been out from the last year by Vic Bolst of this city. Last but a few month and has only Cunha, however, was beaten in his engaged in a few matches. Frunk heat and did not get into the final of Schuler, who stages wrestling shows the 100-yard even owing to the large Hanley (Capt) Green Schuler's wiresting shows the formula to the following the first formula f



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Club Loses to O.C. Polo Team

ind Athletic club down the line in the first game of the California Water Polo association schedule at Piedmont Baths last night by the score of 5 to 2. The score was a 1-to-1 tie at the end of the first half, but the superior condition of the Winged "O" team stood them in good stead during the last period and they displayed good teamwork to shoot the goals hat counted.

Brevick played a strong game on the side of the losers, while the work of Johnson, Resleure and Gardmer featured for the Olympics. Line Johnson shot two goals and Bond, Shultz and Gardner one each for the winners, while Walter Spencer made both tallies for the Oakland .eam. - The line-ups:

THAT?

Oak Athletics Pos. Olympics.
Erevick forward Shulte
Holtcamp forward Smith
Spencer forward Gardner
Grace half Resleure

McCormick to Make Second Appearance

Boy McCormick, the heavyweight who in one night became the talk of the San Francisco boxing fans by his great showing in his first bout his great showing in his first bout on the coast, will make his second appearance this evening when ho meets Jack Reeves at Dreamland rink. Alec Greggins is the fellow who picked Reeves to keep McCormick from stepping further into the hall of fame. Frankie Haynie meets Perry Lewis in the special event. Other houts are: Perry Lewis in the 2. Other bouts are:
Johnny Webber vs. Tommy Rich-

Tommy Cello vs. Ray Rose. Eddie Stark vs. Jimmy Smith. Mickey Drexell vs. Charles O'Mal-Johnny Collins vs. Joe Fox.

Lieut. Rosenthal to

Coach Olympic Team VALLEJO, Oct. 24.—Lieutenant Max Rosenthal, naval medical corps, now attached to the hospital ship Comfort at the yard, and one of the best football players on the coast, has been selected by the football committee at the Olympic club to act as chief coach for the Winged Eleven. Since the Olympic team was organized, Rosenthal has played center and his work has been a feature of the his work has been a feature of the game. He is an expert on football.
Although at the yard a short time,
Rosenthal has made a large number
of friends who will be glad to hear
of his new appointment.

expects the boys to make quite a rec-

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LEADERS IN CLASS "B" LEAGUE MEET SUNDAY

Time Not Yet Ripe to Pick Probable Winners in Tribune League

By EDDIE MURPHY

With next Sunday bringing the third set of games in the Class-A and B divisions of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League, it will soon be time that the boys will be doping the teams that will fight it out for the championship in each division. Three of the eight clubs in the Class-A League are still holding a perfect average, while in the Class-B branch only two clubs remain, they being the Orpheum Cigar Store and the Twenty-third Avenue Merchants. And by next Sunday night there will be only one club holding a perfect standing in the Class-B division unless a tie is played or games are postponed because of rain.

The class B results will be closely watched next Sunday, as the Twenty- ment of F. L. Cotton. Cotton has a

in the Class B league is the California Cotton Mills nine, under the manage-

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his work has been a feature of the game. He is an expert on footbell. Although at they are a short time, Rosenthal has made a large number of friends, who will be glad to hear of firends, who will be glad to hear of his, new appointment.

Denny to Box Kid

Leo at Sacramento

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Sacramento of Sacramento of Sacramento meets Frank Denny of Oakland in the main event of the Hoffman club card tonight. Young Hoffman club card tonight. Young Hoffman club card tonight. Young Bibe of Marysville in the semi-wind why.

Bibe of Marysville in the semi-wind who was a sacrament of Marysville in the semi-wind wind.

St. MARY'S ISSUES CHALLENGE. Fight School football eleven has received a challenge from the St. Sulary's Colleges aggregation of play large could be considered by Charles Goskne and he with an even break they should be right up with the leaders when the law thorne blad to grant the class of the whole out the series in the large to the most dandless and the main even of the series in the first two games is lot of young fellows. In hitting both with men on bases neited fire runs. Orpheums have a strong following fellows. The first two games with our tam are students and playing the orpheums have a strong following fellows. In hitting both with men on bases neited fire runs. Orpheums have a strong following from the central section of the large of the playing the third Avenue Merchants and the world of confidence in his boys and

ALLENDALE AT RICHMOND PEACOCKS AT ELMHERST. PEACOCKS AT ELMHURST.

The Allendale Merchasts will make the long jump to Richmond to play the Richmond Redmen. The Allendale team put over its first win last Sunday as well as showing the hitting form expected of them at the start of the season. The Redmen have yet to put across their first win but Manager Martin intends to add a few players to his team before tonight that will strengthen his club. Dewey McCarthy will not hurry about getting back on the pitching mound for the Allendale club as long as Tully is able to win. McCarthy figures it best to give his sore arm a good rest and be in better shape for the closing weeks of the season when the Merchants might need his services.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL WHAT TAIL ENDERS MAY DO.

TAIL ENDERS MAY DO.

The J. J. Kriegs, Oakland Natives No. 50, and the Union Construction teams have to win their first games in the league and the time is bound to come when those tailenders are going to pull one or more of the high strung teams down the line.

The Oakland Natives had the Crystal Laundry beaten up until the ninth inning last Sunday when Dutch Holsstrun dropped a fly ball and then the tide turned against them. Larry Reeves pitched a fine game for the Natives and the sons of California now have two dandy pitchers, with McClain also on the staff. The Natives have a fine set of ball players and may become dangerous after they break into the "win" column. The Natives are to play the Halton-Didlers at Lincoin park. Alameda. Frank Graves will take his Union Construction nine to Fruitvale Recreation park to play the J. J. Kreigs. Graves has decided to use Robinson in the box. Robinson was recognized as a high class hurier before the opening of The TRIBUNE league. He got off to a bad start in the first game of The TRIBUNE league, and it is known that he is a much better pitcher than he showed in that game. Killilay will hurl for the Kriegs.

The Judson Iron Works team will have to meet one of the league lead-

the Kriegs.
The Judson Iron Works team will have to meet one of the league leaders, as John Budge and Billy Osgood will lead the Crystal Laundry club to Judson park in Emeryvile. McNally for the Crystal and Machold for the Judsons will do the pitching.

MCOY IN TROUBLE.

KANSAS CITY. Oct. 24.—Kid Mecoy, former boxer, was arraigned here yesterday on a charge of misappropriation of \$600 belonging to a moving picture concern for which he was selling stock. He was released on \$500 bond.

All Athletes to **Get Attention** In O. H. S. A. L.



HENRY OLIVA, one of the hus kies of the Oakland High School rugby team, which was schooluled to meet Fremont High this afternoon at Bay View.

The Allendale Merchasts will make the form the form the form the filter of the season. The Allendary as well as stements with a stement of the season. The Red emissiant of the season. The Red emission have yet to put across their first win, but Manager Martin intends to add a few players to his team before to-night that will strengthen his club. The Martin intends to add a few players of his team before to-night that will strengthen his club. The Martin intends to add a few players of his team before the lift in the proper strength of the season when the Alerchants might need his services.

The Peacock Autos and Elmhurst Merchants will battle to climb above for the Allendary won and lost a game. The allendary won and lost a game. The claim we won and lost a game of the season will be out to study the play of both whether the lift be played at the work when the Alerchants look like the pitching selections.

CLASS A MANAGERS HAVE
THIE TO STRENGTHEN.

With the managers in the class A league having until next Friday high school snext week. Friday, Notwenter 7 is the date for the second game of the season will be bayed, due to a vacation in the local bayed, due to a vacation in the local thing about the Oakland and Fremont highs. The Mollowing Fray will witness Fremont and with the managers in the class A league having until next Friday highs chools next week. Friday, Notwenter 7 is the date for the second game of the season will be be and to be all the class A league having until next Friday highs clools next week. Friday, Notwenter 1 is the date for the second game and they have have not

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OSSIP of LOLFERS

Geo. Turnbull, professional at the Del Monte First course, left this week for New York, where he will turk, on the Pacific coast. He held the Pacific Northwest open championship in 1918 and has been prominent in all of the professional tournament play in California. Turnbull learned his golf in Scotland but came to this country 12 years ago and has been here ever since. He has become naturalized and is planning on returning to his adopted country inside of three or four months.

The new golf course at Pebble Beach is winning the admiration of the many visitors who have been playing over it during the past several months. The links are now getting into good condition and are glv-ing the golfers some inkling of its championship character.

WRAPS, COATS STOLEN. Several women's wraps and men's were stolen from the rooms of University of California last night, according to reports to day. Local pawn shops are being searched for the stolen goods.

BERKELEY HIGH AND STANFORD FRESHMEN CLASH AT PALO ALTO STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Oct, has not expressed himself as yet. 4.—Berkeley High school will meet

the Stanford freshmen eleven to-

L. A. Creglow of Palo Alto was elected last night to captain the morrow afternoon on the Stanford Stanford freshman team for the returf. catch a steamer to pay a visit to his According to reports received on plays fullback on the team and is old home in Scotland. Turnbull is the "Farm." Berkeley has an ununce of the strong points around rated as one of the best professionals, Sually strong team this season. Which the team is built. Creglow the strong points around the strong points are strong points around the strong points around the strong points are strong points are strong points around the strong points are strong po Coach Acker, however, is confident learned the American game while at that the Stanford babes can carve prepatory schools in Iowa, where out a victory for themselves against he originally hailed from before deany team in the vicinity, short of ciding to remain permanently on the the California frosh, about which he coast.

GEORGIA TECH AND PITTSBURG MEET IN BIG GAME TOMORROW

(By International News Service.)

The biggest offering in the football world tomorrow will be the to injuries.

Yalo is to play Tults. Harvard meets Virginia. Several Harvard stars will be out of the lineup owing to injuries. ball world tomorrow will be the Georgia Tech-Pittsburg game at Pittsburg. While the defeat of the Panthers last Saturday by Syracuse has taken some of the interest away from tomorrow's clash, it still is the leading game of the day.

Princeton takes on Colgate and considerable doubt has been expressed as to whether the Tigers will be able to get by with a victory. Colgate rooters are going to Princeton in force and confidently believe the Hamilton eleven will twist the Tiger's tail.

To injuries.

Syracuse, now one of the biggest contenders for championship horors in the East, will meet Washington and Jefferson.

The army meets the conquerors of Old Eli, Boston College. The Navy plays Bucknell. Cornell and Dartmouth clash at Now York.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Oct. 24.—Jack Reynolds of Cedar Rapids last night defeated Pete Buzukus of San Francisco, claimant of the weight wrestling championship.

Polo Players Prepare for **Busy Season**

DEL MONTE Oct. 23.-Polo teams rom many eastern points as well as Canada, Great Britain, Mexico, Honolulu and possibly Australia will be attracted to California this coming winter and spring for one of the biggest seasons of the exciting sport on horseback. The Polo Association through the Pacific Coast sub-committee has just alloted dates to the Del Monte club for the follow-

ng tournaments: Invitational tournament, February to 10. Annual tournament, March 28 to April 15. The Pacific coast sub-committee. The Pacific coast sub-committee, composed of John B. Miller, chairman: Samuel F. B. Morse, Francis Carolon, Major Colin G. Ross and Harry Gordon Pattee is working to schedule a number of tournaments this spring and winter so that players from foreign and eastern points will have plenty of opportunity to follow their favorite pastime.

FULTON BEATS COCHILL.

LONDON, Oct. 24—Fred Fulton, American heavyweight, knocked out the Australian fighter. Gordon Coghil, in the third round of a scheduled twenty-round bout last night.

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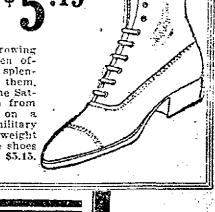
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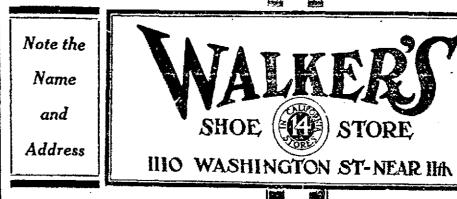
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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—United

States Internal Revenue officers, wh

have been crusading here against unregistered liquor stills, entered a

suspected residence today and were

Murder was charged against William E. Stewart of Emeryville in a complaint filed before Justice of Indion of Peace H W. Pulcifer today following the death at the county hospital President.

Yesterday of his wife, Mary Stewart, Jer, address Ing the de'n at the county hospital president.
Thomas Robbins, general organizesterday of his wife, Mary Stewart zer, addressed the union at its last meeting on the "New National from the hospital that she had died."
Agreement." This agreement is not Judge Pulcifer rated the bold from \$5000 to \$10000, and under the new allegation bail is denied. Assistant District Attorney Frank Shay swore to the complaint.

Eti-us to obtain a dving state-

ment from the woman failed. While 🛊 🛊 🛣 she was lying at the Eastbay santtarrum, George Helms, county de-tective, made several visits to ques-tion her about the shooting. She tank con, lete evidence but refused to blame her husband, declaring that she had not treated him in an entirely wifely manner.

According to her story, she walking by the baseball park Emeryville with John Hauser when her busband walked over to them and shot first at Hauser, who ran. Stewart then fired four shots into his wife's body.

The shooting occurred September

18. Stewart has been in jail ever since, under a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

by Annie Lloyd Nunes against Wil-

became infatuated with Miss Brisbin of Meridian and Stevens creek headquarters. Near Soleshniki, south while he was stationed at Butte and roads. He was a member of the of Vilna, the Germano-Russian forces since his return to Oakland and dismissal from the service has exchanged many letters with her. Mrs. Nunes alleges her husband has a violent temper and in a fit of He is survived by the following rage broke her arm. She also children: Clara I. Bennett. Berkecharges that after sending money to

According to the county and court attendants, the Butte girl has many osculations coming.

Committee Would Deny Berger Seat ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- Denial of a seat in the house of representa-Socialist, who is under conviction for violation of the espionage law. was recommended today by a special house committee. Representative Rodenberg, Republican, filed a minority report re

Masked Men Shoot

bank here shortly before noon and pany has endangered the Niles canshot Vincent Sakralda who was mak- you bridge by excavating gravel for its care. ring a deposit and shot John St. Rain, nearby. A temporary injunction pre-:- cashier. They made their escape. HIT BY AUTO: SUES.

after she stepped from a street car, tended that employees of the firm Mabel M. Grange, insurance clerk, were not proper and necessary parsuffered permanent injuries, accordities to the action. The judge ruled ing to her suit for \$11,566 damages, that even if not necessary, they are filed in superior court against And-proper parties. The company was divorce decree by which he was a constant of the filed in superior and Daniel Andker siven 20 days to file an answer. that the automobile belonged to the firm and was driven by O'Hara.

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the Berkeley police department. To break up our home," sudden the chest, bronchits, pleurisy or sore throat in double quick time. It cannot blister and you can get a big yellow box of this original, real must lard plaster improvement at a very small price.

The Berkeley police department to break up our home," sudden the past exclaimed Wife No. 2 three months as a substitute offer. His appointment as a regular officer to fill a vacancy caused by the resugnation of T. A. Wooley was asked this original, real must have promised by Chief of Police Austral Property Colliner. smail price.

A box is equal to 50 blistering mustrard plasters and with it you can stop

Councilman To minutes. Prescribed by doctors for 19 years. Nothing so duick and effective to end rheumatic pains, neuritis, neuralgia and lumbago.

Be sure it's Bery's Mustarine, the original in the yellow box. The 60-cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the 30-cent size. It's great for children are frosted feet.

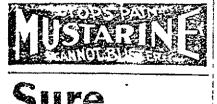
Council.

Collective fraced of the projects that have been holding up grocery stores and garages, escaped today after two shots had been fired at them by Constable Alex Francesen, at regular position was made, however, then by Constable Alex Francesen, at the specific fired at them by Constable Alex Francesen, at the size on the by the unanimous vote of the freet.

The appointment of Gordon to the them by Constable Alex Francesen, at the size of the unanimous vote of the fire two shots had been from the day C. It's great for children are frosted to the police that some one feet.

Money back if it isn't by far the best mustard preparation on the mar-

S C. Wells & Co., LeRoy, N. Y.







BELL-ANS

A Traveling Man's Experience. You may harn something from the following by W. H. Ireland, a traveling salesman of Louisville, Ky. "In the summer of 1508 I had a severe at the summer of 18% I had a severe article of cholera morbing. I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chumberlain's Colic and Diarrhea Remedy and to take no substitute. I took a double dose of it according to directions and went to steep. At five o'clock next morning I was called by my order.

BOLSHEVIKI

Local union No. 895, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has joined the Plumb Plan league, E. Whittington and H. Higgins their representatives. Several changes representatives. Several changes have been made in the board of directors. C. Cammack being named chairman of the executive board in the place of M. Mathews resigned, and Robert Martin being elected to nation of Edward Gelston as vice

The reported plan is for the re-moval of the cabinet to Taskend. approved by local No. 895.

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 24. Frank statement says, have occupied Pav-W. Blackmar, proprietor of a store lovskaya, a Cossack village in the at Meridian and Stevens creek roads province of Kuban, capturing 500 the departure of our brave fighting for many years, died yesterday after men. a long illness. He was the widower The Bolshevik official report re-of the late Elinor Louise Blackmar ceived by wireless claims that their preciation and prove again the and leaves four daughters and two troops have recaptured Pavlevsk and Tsarskoe Selo, south of Petrograd, by a dashing attack. Many prisoners sons, one brother and six sisters. were taken. The advance continues, music, parades and merry-monies, music, parades and merry-monity. Michigan, being the twelfth Bolsheviki have recaptured Tobolsk only home coming welcome but continued to a farm and received his education in the district school. The decedent was the son of Wilhis education in the district school. Through his boyhood training he sociated Press). — Nikolai Lenine, Bolshovik promier of Russia, has ecame familiar with all phases of rriculture and became a tiller of

the soil through choice.

On July 13, 1879, Mr. Blackmar arrived in San Francisco in answer sage picked up by the Japanese ship to the call of the great West In Tenyo Maru in the harbor heer. The May, 1880, he came to Santa Clara message gave no further details of ounty and settled on the property Love notes between her soldier at the intersection of Meridian and husband and Pearl Brisbin of Butto. Sievens creek roads. Three years Montana, are introduced as evidence later, in 1883, he married Miss Eliin the divorce complaint filed today nor Louise Driscoll, a native of Boston, in Santa Clara.

For a number of years Mr. Black-Ham Henry Nunes.

For a number of years Mr. Black-mar conducted a store at the corner mar conducted a store at the corner

Foresters of America and of the Improved Order of Redmen In political belief he was a staunch from the field, abandoning their Republican. arms and ammunition, according to He is survived by the following the statement ley; Horace J. Blackmar, San Jose; him to come home on a furlough, he remained in Butte.

Helen M. Remick, San Luis Obispo; he remained in Butte.

As a postscript to one of the letters, Nunes is alleged to have written:

"Excuse misspelled words and take"

"Excu

Caroline Darling and Clara B. Wise,

Berkeley ; Phoebe Spencer, Julia Myers, Amelia Chope and Levina

Humphrey, all of Dettroit, Mich.

IN CUUIII FIDIII

ing to Giguere, was when his three-A victory for the county resulted year-old son, Roy, told him:

BEAVER FALLS, Pa.. Oct. 24.— by attorneys for the gravel company.

Two masked men entered the State The county charges that the comventing work within 100 feet of the bridge and only to a depth of 211/2 feet outside that line has been grant-Struck by an automobile just ed. Attorneys for the company con-

> Former U. C. Star is Now Police Officer ing trouble by carrying tales between the families Metcalf urged that his first wife accent \$25 more a

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—While de-claring that he personally did not oppose the appointment, Councilman last agreed to accept the smaller Carl T. Eartlett offered objections amount. this morning to the naming of W. A. Gordon, former colored football star ness stand and glared at Wife No. 1, at the University of California, to who stared back the position of regular patrolman in the position of regular patrolman in "My husband's first wife is trying the Berkeley police department, to break up our home," suddenly Gordon has been serving for the past exclaimed Wife No. 2 Councilman Bartlett raised ob-

Four Months in Jail for "Petty Larceny"

George Rowley, said to be r narthe San Francisco underworld, appeared toway in Police Judge Mortinger Smith's court to answer the charge of stealing four electric light to be in Oaltiand. Because of lack of cudence to clinch the charge of England white, of 1414 Twentieth | bland lancons against Robins, the Sient had in argument over their of cadence to clinch the charge of harde was reduced to petty largeny the was sentenced to serve four readt Melbered appeared today in

months a the city prisor.

Clearlyna was present.

S. F. Strikebreaker is Shirley Crawford, 21, a negro, to-day was amy sed a fine of \$50, with the alternative of twenty-five days

to an fer firms a other in the Gry limits. Crawford.

The property of S. Francisco.

Gir Corrections of S. Francisco. sand he was the threat wharfs of S. Francisco. BIRONISS TENERAL HILD. Should not be cited for contempt for

ROM: 10 . 4 -1 uncral services failing to pay almony. Mello said Woolmen to Discuss for the bittoress fare Just, who was that he had been out of service only Lappies of Chere and, Ohio, a snort time and was not yet ame in the Church of Santa to make payments and that his for-'s yesterday. The Right mer wife, Mamie Melio, was making P. Parrelly, pushop of \$0 a may as a laundress. The judge quickly dismissed the proceedings,

appting resulted

Declares Neighbor

"fence right- perterdir and

on Contempt Charge

court today to show cause why he

EXPLOSIVES ARE **UNEARTHED IN** S. F. CACHE

sheviki are considering the evacua-tion of Soviet Russia, according to

reports reaching General Denekine, a wireless despatch received today

after the abandonment of Moscow,

message gave no further details of

forces in Lithuania commanded by

Colonel Virgolitch have been defeat-

ed by Lithuanian troops in two en-

counters, according to an official statement issued from Lithuanian

were disarmed, while near Kurshen-

SON'S 'TIP' WINS

puzzlement. Arthur A. Giguere, a barber at Thirty-seventh street and

Telegraph avenue, told on the wit-

ness stand in Superior Judge E. J.

"Jimmy" ----

was wrong in his household, accord-

"Papa. Jimmy was here today."

Wife No. 1 and Wife

the daughter. Ola, age 13, was caus-

Judge Robinson, with difficulty,

The first he knew that anything

the capture of Lenine.

ind the withdrawal of the troops on

from his headquarters.

ali fronts to Turkestan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.— Believed by the police to have been concealed for some criminal use, eight sticks of dynamite and a quantity of some undetermined substance, believed high explosives, were unearthed in a vacant lot here today.

The investigation revealed by the cache had been carefully made with much precaution taken to protect the explosives from the

Reports similar to the foregoing reached Copenhagen, October 14, SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24.—Armisice Day, November 11, has been One thousand prisoners were capproclaimed by Governor W. D. Stephured by anti-Bolsheviki forces when ens a legal holiday and the governor the city of Kamyshin, in the Volga urges all public bodies, private or-alley, north of Tsariuzyn, was taken, gamzations and individuals to unite according to a wireless message re- in preparing for their respective ceived here quoting an official state-ment issued from General Denekine's home for those who served the nament issued from General Denekine's headquarters. Don Cossacks, the tion during the great war, stalement says, have occupied Pav- "It is fitting," he said, "that we who watched with so much pride men should arrange such a home-

> warmth and understanding of our sympathy." The governor suggests that "cere

HONOLULU, Oct. 24 (By the As-COPENHAGEN. Germano-Russian

MARTINEZ, Oct. 24.—Victor attorney's office for whatever ac-Prahl, of Port Costa, who was too they deem best in the matter, rushed to the hospital here suffering "I was informed," said Petersen. from a fractured skull died Wednesday night, despite all efforts to save do not care to make public, Prahl, who had resided in Port

Costa for about twelve years, was in his room in the Arlington hotel when his attention was attracted by a fight on the corner outside of the hotel. He raised his window, leaned out and lost his balance.

The raised his window, leaned out and lost his balance.

Oakland, and which account has them in them.

learned he leaves no relatives. The body was removed from the hospital to the Hauser parlors. arrangements for the funeral have een announced as yet.

While the pretty wife wept and thou child ran from father to mother and back again in apparent AMES—In this city, Oct. 22, 1919, A OH VHIMITHIMISH

Approximately 1,000,000 refugees the Caucasus Giguere testified that he asked his survive the rigors of the coming in the \$10,000 damage suit and inlunction proceedings against the siles Rock, Sand and Gravel company. Superior Judge Dudley Kinbown Two at Bank

In the \$10,000 damage suit and inlunction proceedings against the suife about Jimmy. She said he was winter, according to a despatch just a playmate of the boy. Later, she received at the local headquarters, as a man but refused to say more about the rest Relief.

This statement comes in a letter limit. which urges the San Francisco com-

The mother was awarded the cusmittee to make its shipment of clothtody of the child and \$16 a month ing. planned in connection with "Old Clothes Week," as large as possible. Tomorrow will be "Boy Scout! The scouts of Oakland are to join in a house to house canvass for clothing. The army of boys has No. 2 Almost Clash Wife No. 1 came face to face been instructed to canvass with wife No. 2 in Superior Judge E. C. Robinson's court today. Louis E. Metcalf the breakens

Salvationists Plan

Harvest Festival Harvest Festival celebration by his first wife. Mrs. Eithel Met-ialf, the second wife, testified that will be held at the Salvation Army citadel on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, October 25, 26 and 27. Saturday a Harvest dinner will be served from 4 to 7 p. m. and at 8 p. m. the young people will give a program of music, songs and read-

> On Sunday at 11 a. m. 3 and p. m., special Harvest thanksgiving neetings will be conducted. Monday evening at 8 o'clock variety program will be given, fol-lowed by a sale of goods. The young people will have booths for serving coffee, doughnuts and ice cream,

Longshoremen's Strike Ties Up 495 Ships Alleged Bandits BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

NEW YORK, Oct 24 .- Four hunstores and garages, escaped today tonnage aggregating 1.593,700, lay after two shots had been fired at idlo in New York harbor today them by Constable Alex Francesca at idlo in New York harbor today as a result of the longshoremen's Thirty-sixth avenue and East Four-trenth street. Earlier in the day C. Piper, 1518 Fifty-fifth avenue, re-pied, every anchorage filled and 180 ported to the police that some one vessels which were unable to find had stolen an autemonic license berths were anchored in the lower from his machine. A few hours later bay.

Le saw the heave pure on a big. The piers are lined with freight.

green car, and he called Constable awaiting shipment. Veessels are transfer to make the arrest. The crammed with goods, much of it perishable, which cannot be unloaded because no men can be obtuned Anywhere from 35,000 to 75,000 bags of mail, much of it urgent and Chewed His Ear important, are piled up on the piers. Frank McDowell, negro, and C. E.

Viscountess Astor Urged for Commons res at Melica ear appeared today in BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Poace cours or a charge of respect, leasth wire to tribune. He bit Erg and sear, according to PLYMOUTH, England, Oct. 24—

F. Strikebreaker is

The strikebreaker is the accusation, and severely in great The Conservatives have decided to the number. Police Judge Mortinary in the Conservatives have decided to the number. Police Judge Mortinary in Conservatives have decided to the rember. Police Judge Mortinary in the condition-unionist candidate to tomorrow morning. succeed her husband as a member of the House of Commons. The viacount's accession to the perrage causes the seat to become vacant. Lady Actor was formerly Mrs Nannie Langhorne Shaw of Virginia, widow of Robert Gould Shaw. She

Legislative Policy
Legislative policies will come become the special meeting of the California Woolgrowers' association with its called in the California Parts of the Kenyon bill upon which some temperators will be urged. Fred A. Ellenwood is president of the association. B. I. Hart is secretary
The special meeting is called in the California Incompanies of the special meeting is called in the California Incompanies of the

WORKER, MENAULS Officers Chosen; Degrees Awarded

eral others narrowly escaped a sim- measures introduced that may fapolitan Life Insurance Building on or retard the work of the farmers. Cahfornia street between Grant, OFFICERS NAMED. California street between Grant, avenue and Stockton street, San

dress and antecedents unknown.

When reports of the disaster first ble of Santa Rosa, secretary; Rob-will be reported. Tonight the conwcre circulated in the business district they created much excitement, it being first believed that several workers had been killed.

Investigation of charges that copies of circulars, distributed dur-ing the last campaign of former Commissioner F. F. Jackson, and in which the so-called "polyganous" which the so-called "polygamous that the California unions will easily special session of the legislature to animal" address of Captain of In- raise the \$30,600 allotted to the ratify the federal woman suffrage spectors Walter J. Petersen was state, Rev. Bridelle C. H. Washburn amendment, but if a stuation arose animals where the state of the amendment. printed, were distributed to the Nedderman jury, are under investigation today. Information that members of the jury were handed these overlaps had been true and the last of the national W. C. T. U. aims to Governor Olcott was the last of the same true and the last of the last of the same true and the last of the same true and the last of the same true and the last of the last of the same true and the sam these circulars has been turned over to him, according to Captain Peter-

sen, who states that he has placed She is from Salida. the entire matter before the district; "by certain persons whose names I who, I-believe, were in a position to know of the matter, that these circulars were given to certain members of the Nedderman jury.

"These circulars contain a garbled account of a leafure I received and eleven "white ribbon-recruits" The latter are children

out and lost his balance.

Prahl was a native of Denmark and was 38 years of age. He was well known throughout the Port such a circular would influence a jury or not. I don't care" The circular in question, which was scattered broadcast at the last No campaign, quotes Petersen as stat-

DEATHS

mal" and blaming social vice or

modern marriage laws.

10 30 o clock a. m. from the Fruit-French sources. Rumania asked land, according to advices received vale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East Fourteenth street Incinera-tion Oakland Crematorium.

The Maros river as far as Tisza, that have about from his home since. the Maros river as far as Tisza, that the cities of Bekes and Czaba be included within her frontiers and that the boundary between Rumania and Hungary be moved westward to a line fourteen miles west of the railroad running between the cities of Arad and Temesvar.

In its reply the supreme council san Frankis.

at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 5174 Miles avenue, thence to Sacréd Heart church where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commercing at 9-30 powers and it must be considered "clock Interment St. Mary's ceme-GLARKE-In this city, Oct. 22, 1919

Angrew Clarke beloved husband of Mrs. Mayme Clarke, loving father of Ernestine Clarke, loving father of Ernestine Clarke of Oakland, member of Hanniable Lodge, F & A. M., San Francisco. Lodge members are requested to be present this evening (Friday) at pariors at S p. m. for services over our late brother A native of Georgia, aged 48 years and 9 months

Friends and acquaintances are 98 years and 9 months
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Saturday, October 25, at 2
p m. from parlors of Hudson &
Butler, 953 Lighth st., Interment Butler, 333 Lighth St., Interment Evergreen Cemetery. HLTCHINS—In this city, Mrs Emma Hutchins beloved mother of Mrs Edith Howland and Warren Hutchins beloved sister of Mrs. Jennie Helton, a native of Newburg port, Massachusetts, aged 76 Friends and acquaintances are fireness and acquaintances are proceeding invited to attend the funeral Saturday. October 25, at 2 p.m. from chapel of Julius 8 codeau lineral parlors, 2210 Web- with the rank of admiral, for the with the rank of admiral, for the

Godeau innersi parlors, 2219 Webster street. Internal Mills with the Fank of adminal, for the street. Internal Mills with the four years.

Infidelity is charged against John Four Jeans.

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EAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Livergreen Crincicity.

last Fourteenth street. Interment

widow of Robert Gould Shaw. She was married to Astor in London in 1906.

Woolmen to Discuss

Legislative Policy

Legislative policies will come before the special meeting of the California Woolgrowers' association which is called in the California hulding in San Francisco for Friday. November 7, at 2 p. m. Particular attention will be given to the Kenyon bill upon which some 197

State Grange to Establish Lobby

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24.— The estab-lishment of a lobby at Sacramento which would keep track of every ag-riculture measure pending in the legislature, was recommended by the resolutions committee and Alice Winans of San Jose, planist, adopted by the state grange conven
Members of the executive contion in session here last night. The One workman was killed and sev- keep the grange informed of all and Thomas Hacob, Visalia. ilar fate shortly after noon today in vorably or detrimentally affect agri-a cavein of rock and earth in the state. They will also work for or ing to the report of Dr. E. C. Abxcavation of a site for the Metro- against such bills as might benefit bott, state lecturer.

He was one of several men engaged ard; C. L. Peterssn of Calistoga,

PLEDGES IN DRIVE

TURLOCK, Cal., Oct. 24.—For the

. The national W. C. T. U. aims to

Eleven jubilee life members were

whose mothers have agreed to raise them in accordance with the creed

The grand diamond medal contest was held last night under the direction of Miss Luella Schwab of Sul-

clauses of the agreement which have

been communicated to all the allied

in maintaining the general prin-

Koontz Nomination

Senate Confirms

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE 'TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct 24.—The Sen

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry J. Horning, 44, Ukiah, and

final.

of the union.

Last night the session was devot-Officers of the state grange who ed to the conferring of the Pomona Francisco. | Were re-elected for a two-year term and Flora degrees, highest which l'apers found on the body indicate Yesterday, were: Frank L. Hunt can be conferred by state granges, the dead man to be Tony Brasso, ad- of Napa, master; Roy I. Church of upon a class of about 100 candidress and antecedents unknown.

Petaluma, overseer; Dr. E. C. Abdates. Following the degree work the Feast of Pomona was held in under the avalanche of earth by seen of Soledad, steward; A. C. the banquet hall adjoining the meet-members of the pulses department. Williams of Visalia, assistant stew-ling room in Eagles' Hall. m removal of earth in the excava-chaplain; M. Parrell, Mountain both morning and afternoon today, tion.

View. treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Gam- A number of important resolutions

mittee are George R. Harrison, Se-

greeted with denials. As they talked ing room in Lagies' Hall.
Business sessions are being held

Members of the executive com-Orange City Grange of Campbell DEGREES AWARDED.

he suspected man grew palpably nervous and presently, with an apology, hurried to another room. Just as he disappeared there was "bang" and the officers followed, o find their man drying a scalding liquid from his face and body, while eyeing the fragments of what had een a still until it blew up.

W. C. T. U. IS GIVEN GOVERNORS EVADE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24 .-- Gov-Three W. C. T. U. 'Jubilee Drive" ending ernor Ben Olcott of Oregon in a in March, 1920, seven counties and letter received today by Governor nineteen towns have pledged their Stephens declared he did not see quota already, and indications are any necessity for calling at once a Free

seven governor of the reports at the afternoon session yesterday. Mrs. Mary

Governor Officer was the fast of Seven governors to reply to a suggestion from Governor Stephens that a group of far western states call special legislature sessions to act on fedaral suffrage.

Governor Boyle or Nevada and Tayle of Idaho said thay were connoon session yesterday. Mrs. Mary Davis of Idaho said they were con-F. Gilley of San Francisco spoke on sidering plans for a special session

"Our Plan of Work," Mrs. Anna De and the others gave reasons why Yo on "Making Dreams Come True" they did not believe immediate achad as her topic "Our Fleld."

Descriptions of two missing boys. who are believed to have run away from their homes in quest of ad-venture, were furnished the police oday and a search was started over the bay district. Fourteen-year-old James Cole-man, of 377 Nineteenth street, was located in San Jose, but disappeared

attache of the associated charities. of Henry A. Ames of Molson, Wash, loving friend of Mr and Mrs. E. J. Thomas, a native of New York, aged the western borders of Rumania, and corduroy trousers.

Friends and acquaintances are have been refused by the supreme Friends and acquaintances are have been refused by the supreme Friends and acquaintances are have been refused by the supreme Frank Vincent Tudsen. 13, 579 Friends and acquaintances are have been refused by the supreme Frank Vincent Tudsen, 13, 579 respectfully invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference, actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference actually invited to attend the conference actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference actually invited to attend the council of the peace conference actually invited to attend the conference actually invited to a has been absent from his home since

In its reply the supreme council SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 24.—Sat-says that it cannot reconsider the isfactory progress is being made at a powers and it must be considered final.

Discussing the protection of minorities, the supreme council declared the powers were unanimous in maintaining the general printers. The supreme council declared the powers were unanimous in maintaining the general printers and the packing constitutional declared to day by F. P. Marsh, federal media-quires constitutional treatment.

touched upon.

Captain C. T. Conneil, also a federal mediator, said that a spirit of co-operation and harmony already has been manifested by those attending the session. It is to be resumed early next week at the call of the mediation officials.

In the damp English climate is constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers bere who live under more favorable climate conditions.

Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength). Take this home and add to it 4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tables nonful four times a day.

ate today confirmed the nomination of Rear-Admiral Robert D Koontz Policeman's Wife

After the attack the salesman, ac- growing stendily in popularity for cording to her , story. locked the nore than fifty years. 60c. house and escaped. She telephoned \$1.20 a bottle at all druggists. the police to whom she told her story and a dragnet was thrown out = for the suspect.

Helen Jean Hanley, 27, Lureka. Thomas P. Aylward, 23, and Marsha Schetzel, 19, beth of Oskland John F. Laurence, 24, Turlock, and Airmen to Race From

The officers started to arrest the man as a liquor maker; he pleaded that he had been making perfume. They tested it. It was. He was freed o nurse his burns, but the fragments of the still were confiscated. GIRL FLIES TO SCHOOL. MONTEREY, Cal., Oct. 24,—Miss Dorothy Brazil missed her train to high school. She caught an airlane and got to school on time, thus keeping her record for promptness

Lectures ROBERT LLOYD

United States Army instructor, will give three free lectures on:

TONE VIBRATION

practically all diseases of the nose and throat in either adults or children, demon strating the curative, preventive and psychological values of the correct use of the speaking voice at

the Wigwam, Pacific Building

Sixteenth and Jefferson Sts., Tues., Wed. and Thurs., October 45, 49 Mai ov. Sales people, school teach-

ers, ministers and all who depend upon the use of the voice in their daily occupation are cord.ally invited. These le tures are absolutely free.

CUT THIS OUT

Tailors' Strike

May Soon End

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 24.—Satisfactory progress is being made at a conference between delegates representing more than 6000 gtriking and you may have been the means of tailors on the Pacitic Coast and the saving some poor sufferer perhaps in maintaining the general principles which were the basis of peace, but stated there was no intention to infringe upon the independence of Rumania. That country, the note said, is asked to submit herself to the statutes of the League of Nations, to which she has applied for admission as a member.

Aday by F. F. Marsh, tederal media, quires constitutional treatment tor the department of labor.

Today's meeting adjourned at passages and force the disease into that the opposing factions can premeans total deafness, or else the disease may be driven down the air merits or demerits of the strike, which is department of labor.

Today's meeting adjourned at passages and force the disease into the middle, ear which frequently means total deafness, or else the disease into the statutes of the League of which has been in effect almost equally as dangerous. The following formula, which is used extensively in the damp English climate is constitutional treatment.

eman's Wife

Sues for Divorce

Sues for Divorce Infidelity is charged against John reduced. Parmint used in this way F. Noble, Oakland policeman, in the cours surfaces of the system and has diverce complaint filed teday la tonic action that helps to obtain the Olive B. Noble. The wife declares desired results. The preparation is

TARDY BOWELS, INERT LIVER

They just won't let you put "rep"

and took a train at my next stopping place. a well man." Osgood Bros. Brog. Stores —Advertisement.

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FREMONT Bond street.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS "His Majesty, The American" SAN PABLO AVENUE

RIALTO 27th-Seasne Haynkawa, "The Man Beneath." TELEGRAPH AVENUE

SEQUOIA 25th-M. Traverse, The Love That Dares." STRAND 33d-Wm. Farnum, "The Spoilers" SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN LILA LEE, "Rose o' the PIEDMONT AVENUE

BERKELEY T. & D. MARY PICKFORD, "Hoodlum", Margaret

New Piedmont Linda ave. The Dark Star.

C. "The Miracle Man' By GEORGE LOANE TUCKER."

Mrs. Charlie Chaplin

(Mildred Harris)

STRAND College and Ashby.

THIRTEENTH AVENUE

EAST 12TH STREET

WEST OAKLAND "Great Gamble" 5th eps; "Perils of PERALTA" 14th—"The Great Thunder Mountain." BIJOU, 54th 2v COLLEGE AVENUE

SEVENTH STREET LINCOLN at Peralta, pride of West Oakland. CHIMES THEATER College.

MARKET STREET MARQUEE st 7th-Nazimova. HENRY STREET

MAJESTIC at 7th-Baby Osborne

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F. & A. M.

Oak Lodge No 61, 12th and agton stree's. Friday, Oct. 24, Washington stree's. F) Second degree. Music.

YERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403, F. & A. M., meets at 12th an I Washington sts Saturday afternoon, Oct. Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, 3 p. m., examination in second degree, THIRD

DECREE

A. B. COSAD, W. M.
GEO. W. LUDLOW, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts Llonday, Oct. 27, 19', Wm N Fliend, presiding 20', H L Hagan, presiding, Dec. 2 to 5, republic of the control of the control

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Commandery hall (Long
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at bakery, 15th and Broadway. Franklin All brothers welcome. B Comer V G J M Hall, R S.

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Fellows' Temple, 11th and
Franklin sts Visit.ng brothers are
welcome. Next meeting October 24.
A S WARD Scribe.
J. W RANDOLPH, C P.

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October 29 regular meeting R J. McMillan N G R I ENGLAND R Secy KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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Improved Order Redmen LCUMSEH TRIBE No 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove, Thurs.

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E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager, phone Fruitvale 2334.



Pacific Building 16th at Jefferson OAKLAND CAMP No 94, W. O. W. Monday, 8 p. m.

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o clock, Memorial Haii, City Hall, Oakland Visiting members cordially invited. Albert J. Bogen, Commander; Walter Blumert, Adj Ladies' Authlary to John J. Astor Post meets Wednesday, Nov 12, at 8 o'clock, same nall, Visiting ladies cordially invited Mrs L. M. Williamson Pres., Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup, Secv. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29. social for the Post, the Auxiliary and Visiting members and ladies

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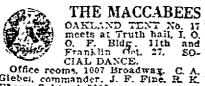
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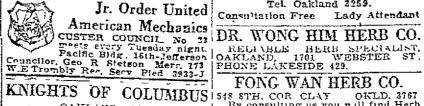
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A BEAITIFUL 9 piece ivery bedroom set, \$20; White roary drophd., \$25; Hoosier cabinet, \$35; \$100 mahogany Victorola with 25 records, \$43; and other furniture; all as good as new at real bargains. 2262 San Pablo ave Cas. 7263.

BEAUTIFUL 5-piece quartered gum suite, complete, \$250. American wainut suite, \$127.50. Golden oak dresser and bed, \$60. Golden oak dining set \$50. Ivory suite, 4 pieces, \$87.56 River Express Warehouse, 6th and Market. COOK stove, mattress, double bed, couch, wringer, Phone Lake, 3912.

BARGAIN-Furniture for sale, complete 6 rooms with dishes and household, with piano or without and one Singer sewing machine. 1610 Willow st., Alameda, Cal. BEAUTIFUL new ivory bedroom suite, bed, springs, mattress, dresser and chiffonier; cost \$115, sell \$90; never used, and a real bargain Berk, 6608.

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separate rooms. F. F. PORTER. 1421 Broadway. Ph. Lakeside 1955 PURNITURE WANTED.

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GERHAMD up. new keys; cleaned, tuned, finest cond.; reas, 1809 Hearst ave., Derkeley,

KOHLER & Chase player, 88-note music and bench included, \$475 takes it; Mahogany case; fine condition. If you want this act quick, Girard Plano Co. 3d floor, 519 Fourteenth st.

Apply 371 18th st, bet. 1:30-4:30 in

RENT a piste, plane with music Girard Pisuo Co., 3d floor, 319 14th

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Session of a large amount of valuable information regarding hoarding of food and clothing in this state, both of which are covered in the new act.

Session of a large amount of valuable information regarding hoarding of food and clothing in this state, how was in charge of the alien bill, may quit his office.

Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the house, secured a delay until Monday for his colleagues by until Monday for his colleagues by the secured in the house, secured and leader in the house, he had not have the house and hear the house and hear the house and hear the house and hear the house had not hear the hear the house had not hear the he

PIANOS, ETC., WANTED CASH for good plane or player for dance hall. Phone Lakeside 4793. HIGHEST PRICE paid for used planes and player planes, 1500 Clay. HAVE \$500 cash for player plane; must be good make. Box 9078, Trib. WILL store plano for use, best of care guar, Ph. Alameda 380°W.

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RIVERSIDE, Oct. 24.-W. W. Butcher, city attorney of sto a must call at once; maying to the Chifornia League of Municipalvention city

S HIMALAYAN does, cheep, bred and and anored, 277 60d st. Oakland. PAREM STORMS

steps to acquire bublic attilities in all a state a top are raised to the "point of extertion"

San Jose office of The

Pearson Makes Best Time in Race Maynard First to Complete Trip

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Lieu- out a mechanician and he did not tenant Belvin W. Maynard's laureis change engines during the trip, as as winner of the trans-continental did both Maynard and Pearson, air derby are secure, it was stated. To date, Maynard stands fourth authoritatively at the air service de- in point of actual flying time-time partment today. This is the situal actually spent in the air. The four tion as it was summarized by air leaders' records are: service officials:

being the first to make the round onds. Return, 26 hours, 45 minutes, trip. 52 seconds. Total: 48 hours, 37 Lieutenant Alexander Pearson Jr. minutes, 16 seconds.

Maynard was first across and first utes, 57 seconds.

Laptain L. H. Smith, San Francisco to New York. 26 hours, 13

speed. Lieutenant Pearson was the minutes, 28 seconds. Return. 31 winner. He flew from San Francisco hours, 37 minutes, 19 seconds. Total: to New York in 21 hours, 51 min- 57 hours, 50 minutes, 47 seconds. utes and 24 seconds, actual flying Maynard, New York to San Fran-time—an average of 123.6 miles an cisco, 25 hours, 11 minutes, 8.5 secno.r. 11:5 time for the return trip ends. Return, 41 hours, 52 minutes, was 26 hours, 45 minutes and 52 32 seconds. Total: 67 hours, 3 minseconds, an average of 100.9 miles an utes. 40.5 seconds. hour.

reliability.
Captain Donalson won this feature. He flew a single-seated 'plane with- with the 18 hours deducted.

orously in this district under the

dent Wilson, announces United

Two additional assistant district

attorneys will be asked to make en-

Mrs. Adams.

now have a forcible weapon for in the House of Commons yesterday,

to enforce the law. We have been to ask for a vote of confidence at an

vote of 185 to 113.

Pearson, San Francisco to New Lieutenant Maynard won the race, York, 21 hours, 51 minutes, 24 sec-

won in actual flying time.

The big idea of the race, it was stated, was to get across the country and back as soon as possible.

The big idea of the race, it was cisco, 31 hours, 37 minutes, 19 sections. Return, 25 hours, 56 minutes, 38 seconds. Total: 57 hours, 33 minutes, 57 seconds.

(This includes 18 hours spent in

The third angle of the race was replacing a motor on the return Pearson's actual flying time He was the second man to arrive. hours spent in the air-is better even

months longer." Von Bernstorff said he had been called to German great headquarters for a conference.

After certain conversation in which the former diplomat pointed out that he had been asked from Germany to make peace through the United States, if possible, he tes-tified that Ludendorff said;

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Oct. 23 (Delayed) .-

Count von Bernstorff, former Ger-

man ambassador to the United

States, continuing his testimony to-

day before the war guilt commission.

declared that in May, 1917, General

Ludendorff made the statement at

German great headquarters that he

had positive information that Eng-

land could "hold out only three

"We do not want that now. will finish the war within three months with our U-boars."

ASK FOR VOTE LENOIR, FREN

now have a forcible weapon for the House of Commons yested in the Bolo Pasha and warring on profiteers, according to the alien bill was rejected by a Joseph Cailiaux treason cases, was executed this morning. Because of Because of the fact that there was partial paralysis he was permitted to only about half of the members of sit down while the rifle squad fired, the house in their seats when the Three reporters who secretly made sweeping and effective. Mrs. Adams vote was taken, it is believed the their way into the enclosure to witsays that the government is in possory and a says that the government is in possory and a says that the government will not resign, but it is ness the execution wer arrested.

Pierre Lenoir was the third person to be executed on charges aris-

arrest of Senator Humbert, owner of the Paris Journal, was followed by charges against several men who of the Germans in buying the newspaper from M. Humbert. It was shown early in the investigation that Lenoir had paid M. Humbert large sums of money which he had received from Germans and that Lenoir had received a commission of about \$200.000 for his work. The money handled by Lenoir came into preclated love of a woman for a France by way of Switzerland, a man, a situation old almost as is hu-German agent named Schoeller acting for Germany in that country. Lenoir was doomed to death on efforts were made to gain a commu-

> His attorney asserted that Lenoir could give evidence wanted in the case of Joseph Caillaux, who was yesterday brought before the high court of the French Senate on a charge of "conspiring to bring about announced that nothing he had laid before the officials would justify a mitigation of the sentence of death passed upon him. An appeal to the court of revision was rejected on

JAPAN'S SAMUEL.

SEATTLE, Oct 24 .- Ukei Mazunoto, Y. Muto and E. Kamada, Japanese delegates to a world labor conference at Washington next month. arrived here today on their way from Tokio to Washington, D. C. T. Yamagami, a Tokio newspaper-

man, who accompanied the delewere sending B. Suzuki, called "the Washington conference as an independent delegate, it having been charged that Mazumoto, the official labor delegate, represents the government instead of the workers. Mazumoto has claimed that he represents 3,000,000 laborers and that he is opposed by only 2000 Tokio workmen. Suzuki Yamagami is now on the Pacific en route to America.

CARUSO SENDS **MONEY TO AID**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—Enrico Caruso, here for a series of concerts, has sent 5000 lira to Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio - to help him during his occupation of Fiume, according to an interview published by El Heraldo de Mexico. Signor Caruso says that he does not know anything about the politics or diplomacy involved in D'Annunzio's act, but he does believe that Finme rightfully belongs to Italy and for that reason he supports the Italian poet, right

"This is merely a personal mat-ice" said the singer. "I myself do not may in politics. I do not believe the any artist should en-ter the possical field, unless he is

AT TOUATOES' TOMATOES!

5% Lin. furn form, house n Oan- BABY wicker carriage, good as ne land Hotel Steba down. Merr. 2148. reasonable, 578 27th, Mr. McCall,

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WE PAY 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, 369 13th st., near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. PIANOS, ETC.

FOR SALE AND RENT decide on buying, Girard Plano Co., 3d floor, 519 14th at. "SOLOELLE" for sale; hear this wooderful soloelle before buying any player-piano. Kohler & Chasa, 535 16th st. Oakland.

BUY A PIANO-You can buy a piano here for \$8 a month. Girard Plano Co., 3rd moor, 519 14th st. BEAUTIFUL Chickering concert grand plano at attractive figure. Tel. Berkeley 3148.

COLUMNIA grafanola, with 30 records; \$75 will take at, Girard Piano Co., third floor, 519 14th st. FINE mahoguny prayer plano, muste and bench; terms if desired. Phone Merritt 1955 or call at 2716 12th av GOOD auto plaro; bench and 40 rolls of music included; \$200 takes it; act quickly. Girard Plano Co., third floor, 519 14th st.

GOOD upright pinno, mah case, \$125, 502 18th st. Lakeside 4793.

HIGH-GRADE 88-note player piano; must leave Oakland, Call mornings, \$15 54th st., near Grove.

MAH player plane, full 88-note 30-place music: \$250 cash; no dealers, 502 18th; Lakeside 4793. NEW Columbia phonograph for sale.

PLAYER piane. American walnut case, used I month, standard make, cheap No dealers Evenings, 2368 Maple ave, Dimond car. RENT A 11.... Group upright, \$3 a month and up. Grand Plano Co. 3rd floor, all 14th st.

SUPER-TONE REMINGTON Flaver Pianos. Have just received another car of these fine player pianos. Terms as low as \$7.50 ner month. Come in and hear them. Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 518 Fourteenth st.

\$325 PLAYER plane, mahog. case, will go for \$400 cas', incl. 45 rolls. Oak 1850.

act, but I expect them shortly. as a whole," may indicate an inten-"This office, however, is prepared tion on the part of the government

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6 YOUNG Orpingtons 4 to 6 lbs, 10c a lb Fr. Frunt. 2883W. RABBITS.

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> HORSES AND VEHICLES. SHETLAND fony, 3 years old, buggy and harness (949 E) 1249 st.

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NEED rugs, furniture and house-hold goods at once; pay fair price. TRIBUNE is now located at cash. Phone Oakland 2035. 34 East Santa Clara street. WANTED-2 rugs or carpets; must Phone San Jose 4756. he good condition. 2411 Bdwy.

gathoring information on the food early date. months and agents of the department of justice, co-operating with ARP AND TATERS TONOPAH BAN ON

manity, nad the use of an airplane bring to court a witness who TONOPAH, Oct. 24.—The demur- would testify in behalf of the hus- | May 8, 1919, and desperate but fulile er of George Kiner and other de-band, constitute two time-contrastthe district court, who allowed ten Booker."

free speech, the judge said

Ar injunction cannot be used to said Mrs Hazel West, star witness prevent a citizen from saying orally for O'Hara, was in Santa Barbara what he pleases, but if what he who had gone on a trip to Santa says amounts to coercion of intimidation he may be punished for that ed. The court would not grant a It should be noted that this right exists and says and court would not grant a later the court would not grant a later that the court wou report that the present restraining got him on the telephone and order limits freedom or speech as minutes later Chief Pilot Arthur above defined and circumscribed, or Vance was in the air on the way to the rights of the people, which means Santa Barbara. He got back at 2:30 citizens of this state, to assemble to-, and Mrs. West reached court in gether to consult for the common time. Her story, she said, has somegood it is hereby nullified. In other thing to do with Mrs. O'Hara "stick-respects it will remain in force until ing a 54 automatic under O'Hara's

cause has been concluded.

Referring to objection raised to the governor appearing as relator, the court held that the acts set forth in the complaint came properly within his authority to act in behalf of the people and that for preservation of the people and that for preservation of She told it in an appealing mansage of the state of the people and that for preservation of She told it in an appealing mansage of the state of the people and that for preservation of She told it in an appealing mansage of the state of the cause has been concluded. the state he may proceed in equity ner. Several times sobs choked her for incunctive relief.

AND COPAL LEAGUE

Barbara, was elected president of mies at as closing session here. Chico was selected as the next con-A recoiution, offered by the city attorneys, urging the state railservice corporations from publishing "propaganda advertising" charging the expense of same to operating expenses, was adopted by the contention after a stiff fight. News, apers of the state were assailed by several delegates for accepting such advertising A second resolution adopted today mges California cales to take

Ohio Town Searched for Kidnaped Boy HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 24-

Search for little Billie Danney, who disappeared from his home here October 5, centered today about Newark, Ohio, where the alleged kidnaper was last seen. According to information received here, a woman with a boy answering Billie's description, was observed in that city.

fendants to the state's second aping elements in the divorce case removed to Sante prison after what injunction suit' here has been overifing studio director. Mrs. O'Hara, a appeared to be his last chance for ruled by Judge Mark R. Averill of film studio director. Mrs. O'Hara by Judge Mark R. Averill of the studio director. Mrs. O'Hara appeared to be his last chance for its known in thousand as "Little Miss". Commenting on the restraining when the case was called for trial execution had been made, his life order, which in the meantime re-yesterday morning before Judge rains in force, and its relation to Taft. Dudley Robinson, counsel for was spared for a time in a most dramatic manner.

It should be noted that this right ex-stay longer than 2 o clock.

tends only to citizens of the United Attorney Robinson hit upon an with Germany." Lenoir was given a states. It is not a privilege extendidea. His brother is connected with a searching examination by judicial authorities, but subsequently it was

October 21. the hearing upon the order to show nose" and "other things."
cause has been concluded.

Mrs. O'Hara charges cruelty. She

While strikes are lawful, the court she was forced to stop. Only 18, was married less than a year ruled, that does not mean that strikes for political purposes or to days—"wonderfully, beautifully, bappy days." she said—then O'Hara went back to the army. When he returned she met him at the train. He had been companions with him, she said, and had been drinking.
"He always made fun of me," said. "when he knew I loved so hard would work and scrub for him. He gates, said Japanese workingmen used to say I married him for his money, but he never had any Samuel Compers of Japan," to the money."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.--Unap-

TYPHUS VICTIMS *IN GALICIA ARE* "BURIED ALIVE" By ARTHUR LUCIEN JONES. (Special correspondent of the

International News Service and the London Daily Express.)
WARSAW. Oct. 24.—Reports are daily received of horrible conditions in eastern Galicia, where typhus is raging and spreading at the rate of 5000 fresh victims each day. The country is practically without hospitals. So fast are people dying that in-

stances have occurred where liv-ing persons were thrown into

long shallow graves with the dead,

Some crawled out of their crude collins, which were only half covered with earth, only to die a short time later and be thrown back into the holes. The tide of war swept three times across the country. People are making little attempt at reconstruction.

Limburg newspapers say that it is impossible to give an adequate description of the horrors. Smugglers who bring in supplies creep like byenas among the dying, disease-ridden populace. Tiphus is sweeping the nation like one vast plague.

TO BE FOUGHT OF CONFIDENCE TRAITOR, SHOT LONDON, Oct. 24.—Members of new control act just signed by Presi- the Lloyd George cabinet are today considering the situation which has States District Attorney Annette A. arisen as a result of the adverse vote Adams Government authorities

PARIS, Oct. 24.-Pierre Lenoir,

Andrew Bonar Law, government ing out of attempts made by Ger-leader in the house, secured a delay man agents to conduct a "defeatest" new act.

Peralities for hoarding and profiteering in food and clothing are provided in the bill, it is my underprovided in the bill below and the bi standing," is Mrs. Adams' statement, the alien bill had been announced, against them were Bold Pasha, ex"I have not as yet received official Mr. Law's declaration that any subecuted April 7, 1918, and M. Duval. instructions from Attorney-General sequent action by the ministry would who faced the firing squad July 17, Palmer on the enforcement of the "depend upon the view of the house 1918. Both weer directors of the Germanophile newspaper, Bonnet Rouge. Lenoir, who as a young man led an idle and dissolute life, came into public notice early in 1918, when the

> 10 last, when the firing squal was in position and all preparations for his

GOMPERS IS SENT

D'ANNUNZIO

willing to lose his art. Look-what it has done-to-Paderewski."

MULIPIUS NEWS EAST AND WEST DAY/EVENT/ I/I/GI//CINWORLD OF IIII/GI//C

Onion prices in the local wholesale commission market jumped 50 cents a hundred today. The best grade of onions is now selling for \$4 a hundred, and commission merchants say that within two weeks omons will be selling for \$5 a hundred wholesale. The sharp advance in prices, dealers say, is due to a shortage of that commodity.

modity.

Onions are not the only product that will immediately take a flicht with old H. C. L., according to commission merchants, but will be joined very quickly by potatoes, which are said to be short in all parts of the United States. Colorado potatoes were hit by a big freeze recently, according to reports, and the Nevada crop was greatly reduced as a result of a shortage of irrigation water. Other potato belts are said to have suffered as a result of worms and blight.

shortage ar point belts are said ered as a result of worms allowed the procession of and are due for a sharp advance thin a few days, according to dealers. Europe is reported to be drawing heavily on this country for apples and the supply is becoming like and the supply is becoming that he had an order from the East for twelve carloads of apples at \$1.55 a box, but was unable to get anything like that quantity for eastern shipment.

TOCAL PRODUCE

| Said | Sai

Brolling chickens are getting scarce in the market and grices are sliftening. The present quotation is 40 cents a point, or an advance of 2 cents a cound over the price of vistering. Colored hers declined 2 cents a point, in price today, each variety advancing 50 cents a hundred. The river variety is quoted at \$3.75 a hundred and Alvarido at \$4 a hundred.

Oregon pearlies declined 15 cents a box, the top pileb being \$1.50 for a 20-pound bex. Other fruits are stationary in price.

Oysier plant is coming into the market and is communication 10 cents a bunch. Other vegetables are bong received in normal quantities.

Harm thing of the tomato crop is mearing compiled to.

TRUITS. Citrus fruits—Oranges, valencia, \$0\(G 6.23 \) a Lemons—Sunklet, \$5@\$.25; others, \$6.25@ Lemonettes-\$5 a box. Grapefruit-Subalst, \$5.50@6; choice, \$4@ Grapefruit—Subkist, \$3.50@6; choice, \$4@
4.25 a box.
Apples — BelleCeurs, 4-tier, \$1.40@1.651
a box; 4½-tier, \$1.25@1.40 a box;
Newtowns, large ings, \$2@2.25; King, fancr, \$2@2.25 a box; Jonathan, fancr, \$2.50@5 a
box; choice, \$2 a box; Spitzenberg, fancr, \$2.25@7.30 a box.
Pearles—Oregon, 20 bb box, \$1.25@1.50.
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Alligator pears—\$6@6,50 a dozen.
Pomegranates—\$1 a crate: lugs, \$1.25@1.50.
Persimmous—\$1.50@1.75 a box.
Cranberries—Cape Cod, \$12.50 a bbl; \$6.70
with bid Crmberries—Cape Cod, \$18.30 a bbi; \$0.00 | fast bbi.
Huckfeleines—156200c a lb.
Grabes—Toknys, large baxes, \$1.5061.75; denbella, \$1.2561.75 a box; Mustats, \$2.2560 2.30 a box; Verdie, \$1671.30 a box; Cornichum, \$16561.750. Tropical fruits—Central American and Hon-olciu bananas, \$76746 per ib: red bananas, \$6846 per ib: cocoanuts, nominal: pineap-ples nominal MELGNS. Canialoupus—River naturens, standard, \$1.50 1.75; pony, \$141.25 a lug; Persian melous, a lb; Honey Dow Jarre crates, 75c61\$1.

Tourson a trait. BERRIE Strawberries-Local, \$160018 a chest. Raspberries-150016 a chest. RESPONDENCE—180916 a CHP-1.

VEGETABLES.

Potatecs—Alvarado, \$1.3061.00 a bor;
Rivers, \$2.1562.40 per cwt; Nevada, \$2.756 Sper cul.
Sweet pointoes—Turlock, 31/264c 2 lb; Mer-Sweet paranees—runtees, a second of the a b. Onions—River, \$2.2562.75 per cwt; white. \$2.7563.25 per cwt; Aivarado. \$3.7564 a

S2.50@3.25 per ewi; Airarado, \$3.55@4

Suck,
Garlic—20@25c a lb.
Cucnumbers—San Leandro, \$1@3.50 a log.
Tomatoes—San Leandro, \$1.25@2 a log.
Tomatoes—San Leandro, \$1.25@2 a log.
San Jose, \$1@1.25 a log. Alameda, \$1.25@2

a log. other varieties, 40@50c.
Celery—Local, large, 40@50c a bunch.
Obrever plant—10c a bunch.
Obrever plant—10c a bunch.
Lettuce—Lucal, \$1.75@2 a crate; 35@50c a
Goven: Milpita-, \$1.25@1.50 a crate.
Spinsch—10Se h lb.
Squish—Cream, \$1@1.25 a log: Italian, \$2
@2.50 a log; Marrowfat, 75c@\$1 a sacksummer, \$1.75@2 a box; Hubbard, 2c a lb.
Eggplant—Livingston, 75c@\$1 a log; Stockton, 50@75c a log.
Okra—10c n lb.
Priced beans—Pinks, 64@7c a lb; large
Whites 64.67c a lb.

Chrrots—\$2.25\(Q.50\) a sack; sugsoc a colored & \(\text{Q4c} \) a lb.

Turnips—\$1.50\(Q2\) a sack; 30\(\text{Q40} \) a dozen.

Bects—\$1.50\(\text{Q1.75}\) a sack;
Peppers—Stockton Chili; \$1\) a box; Mipitas

Bell; \$1.50\(\text{Q1.75}\) a lug; Stockton, \$1\) a lug.

Beans—Loral green, \$0\(\text{Q10}\) do a lb; wax, \$9\(\text{Q10}\) loc a lb; Lima, \$1\(\text{Q10}\) c a local.

Radishes—\$15\(\text{Q10}\) c a dozen.

Green pras—\$15\(\text{Q10}\) do a dozen.

Green corn—Local, fancy, \$3\(\text{Q3.25}\) a seconding to grade.

eack, according to grade.

POULTRY AND GAME. FOULTRY AND Colored bens—31@35c. Leghern bens—31@32c. Young rensters, 4 ths ar Medium freers—33@35c. Broileds, 1 in and 1038—38@40c. Old reesters—29@21c. Turkeys—No. 1, 33@40c. Dacks (colored)—25c. Dacks (white)—25@27c.

Geere—Zic. Pigeons, per doz.—\$2,50GJ. Squaha, per doz.—\$3764. Relgian hares, young—17618c. Belgian bares, old—14626r. GRAIN, PROVISIONS

Following were the closing quota-CORN. Open. High. Low. Close. Man Dec. ... \$1.25 \(\) \$1.26 \(\) \$1.25 \(\) \$1.26 \(\) Man Rd T. ... May ... 1.23 1.23 \$1.222, 1.2374 ...11.90 25 24.25 23.7 SHORT RIBS. 17.60 17.40° 18.25

Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish today in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley follow. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director. Cents

Large Sole, cleaned14 Small sole, round 3 Small sole, cleaned 3 sole, filet, black and white skin off30

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Codúsh, round 11
Codúsh, sifeed 25
Issued by the State Fish Ex-

HARRIS WEINSTOCK State Market Director. 525 Market Street. .

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EASTERN PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. - Butter easier. COFFEE MARKET

Creamery 50% 65c

Eggs lower; receipts, 1642 cases;

firsts, 54% 55c; ordinary firsts, 50% | NEW YORK, Oct 24. — Conce. No. 17c; at mark, cases included, 50% 53c; 7 Kto. 16% @17c; No. 4 Santos, 25% | NEW YORK Storage packed firsts, 59% @ 80c.

STOCK ISSUES

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. — The collapse of the industrial conference and other labor developments probably 470 c40 27. accounted for the confusion of speculative sentiment at the opening speculative sentiment at the opening of today's stock market. Steel shares, for example, moved contrarily with some of the equipments, but the tendency for the most part was toward improvement. Miscellaneous issues were prominent at substantial gains, notably l'emington Typewmiter and National Lead. Rails, yesterday's most stable issues, reflected confident buying, especially trans-continentals and grangers. The trend of the day's trading follows:

FOREYOON.—Rails continued to sustain the market during the morning, changes otherwise becoming more mixed. Trading offered a striking contrast to recent sessions. ing contrast to recent sessions, notable in the absence of feverish

fluctuations and the pronounced curtailment of operations. Oils, motor specialities and tobaccos shared in the advance of transportations and steels developed a strong tone. Features of that division included crustale of the contact of the contac tures of that division included cruel-ble. Lackawanna. Republic Gulf states and Virginia Iron at gains of I to 5 points. Equipments and ship-pings were also favored in the fur-ther raily at noon. Call money opened 2. Ther cent. AFTERNOON—The demand for rails broadened at midday, invest-ment issues as represented by Read-ing and Southern Pacific being the chief features at gains of 2 to 4 points. Shares of minor roads, especially those traversing western points. Shares of minor roads, especially those traversing western and southern territories, also were absorbed at substantial advances.

CLOSING.—The sharp break in American Smelting was the only noteworthy exception to the further advance of the general list in the last hour. Treactions of 1 to 3 points set in, however, at the end. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

imated 1,500,000 shares. LIBERTY BOND PRICES. NEW YORK, Oct. 24. — Closing rives on Liberty bonds today were: 345. \$100.72; first 48, \$95.30; second 4s, \$93.66; first 44s, \$95.30; second 44s, \$93.70; third 44s, \$95.36; fourth 44s, \$93.74; Victory 34s, \$99.62; Victory 44s, \$99.60

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SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - Raw sugar

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Dec. American Einstell St. 80% Amer Cutton 91 50% 57% 57% Americand Cutton 91 50% 57% 57% do ptd 40 ptd 110% 130% 130%

egetables

1.75.
Tomatoes—Sacramenta tomatoes, 750@\$1
per large lug box: do, har. 750950c per large
lug box, do, Stone, \$161.25.
Paintoes (new crop:—Hister, white, \$2.60;
do, Salians, \$3.50, sweet, 4c per lb on
street. Onions-Vollage and white, \$3673.50 per ct Green corn \$1.25@2.50 per sack; some at \$2.55 Half Moon Ray \$260.50 per sack.

Fruits

Samuel 2000 to the 2 To per disco.

The shore processing Rice.

E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS:
FYW YORK STOCK EXCHANGS
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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. — Mercantile paper unchanged. Sterling, demand \$15%; cables, 416½.

Time loans steady, unchanged.
Call money easy, high 5, low 4½, ruling rate 5, closing bid 4½, offered at 5, last loan 4½.

LONDON, Oct. 24. — Bar \$118 c. Mexican dollars, 93%. BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,424,341.30.

Local Clearings Again Soar High Local bank clearings showed another big gain during the week. The increase for the week ending October 23 over the corresponding week of land were none 25 C44 LP 27 Clearings

METAL EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-All metals

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE :

Prices quoted below are setting prices from the jobber to the retailer, established dally for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-cisco Whotesale Datey Produce Exchange:

COTTON MARKET

active buyers at the cotton market upening today, causing an advance of five to 35 points. After the start the market held steady on commission house buying and Wall Street support and at the end of the first state of the start that 28 to 20 to 2 fifteen minutes was about 20 to 30 points net higher. Following were the closing quota-

Jan. 35.05 35.45 34.85 35.15
March 34.60 35.00 31.53 31.65-70
May 34.05 34.77 34.13 31.65-70
July 34.05 34.05 33.65 33.69-B
Dec. 35.65 35.98 35.16 35.70-3

Wholesale prices to the race:
Lugphant-50675c per lug box; do, fancy.

-; Livingston, f161.50.

Bell propers—\$161.50 per box; \$1.25621.85 for fancy large; do, Chile, 750681.35 per lug box, as to quality.

Sibash—Cream squash, \$161.25 per bot.

Bubbard squash, \$1.5061.75 per sack; Marticat, \$160.13 per bot.

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Thography: \$2.250.25 per sack; Marticat, \$160.13 per bot.

\$1.101 Half Moon Ray, \$360.50 per sack; some at the first Moon Ray, \$360.50 per sack; Garne-2062 per per p.
Renos—Strin beans, 566 per lb; do garden, \$66 fter per lb; wax, \$610e per lb; do, Limas, \$68 cery—\$2.5063.50 per crate for Paie Alto: 20625 per buch.

Fruits

Citrus (per box)—Oranges, \$4.50@6; lem ons, \$5@8; do, Mission, \$6.50@7; graps fruit, \$5.50@7; Arizona grapefruit, \$1.50%2; for L. A. lug.

Tropical—Hananas, 9@10c per lb; plusspplys, \$3.50645.59 per cozen.

Years—Nominal.

Apples—King, 314-tier, \$1.75; 4-tier, \$1.50

@1.60 for 4 tier and \$1.25 for 4½ tier, \$1.50%2; Eel etteur, \$1.50%2; Eel etteur, \$1.50%2; Eventium Greenings, \$1.5

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The Rice Market

M. S. Chart Conquite as f liows: FOREIGN RICE. Today's quotations
No. 4-- 014 Sprt. New Futures
Sam Garier 50 00

Paris	Japan	\$16.50
Christ	Strain	\$1.60
Christ	Strain	\$6.50
Christ	Southern Rice.	

Orkland Office, St. Mara Hetel 12th and Franklin Streets

TELEPHON'S LAKESIDE 1971

The five masted schooler Inco arrived here from Catheo 1988erday afterroom, under command of Captain Winther, and will go on the drydock for eleaning and painting before sall ling for the botth to noad a sarge of immler for an off-shore poet. The craft was built at Port Blakeley. Wash, 23 years ago, and until a 1988 ago was under command of Captain Rasoniscen who are a safety of 1888 and hand a rated in Oakhand, as he knew its old craft was due and wanted to have another look at the vessel. When the brea was built she was the largest live masted schooler on the Paristic coast. She made a coping from Newcastle Visitation of 1896 in 1891, with a cargo of 1896 itself of sall in 1891, with a cargo of 1896 itself of sall in 1891, with a CLEARED. THURSDAY, OCT. 27.
Simr. Phyllis, Arntson, for Scattle; Parr-McCormick S. S. Co.
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COAST PORTS.

Astoria—Salied Oct. 23, 4 a. m., stmr. Celpita, Wapama for San Francisco: Oct. 23, 8 a. m., 25c to stmr. Claremont for San Pedro.

Arrived Oct. 23, 2 a. m., stmr. Klamath, 12,75; hence 20; 2 p. m., stmr. Tiserton, hence 29, 13,25; Bradon—Salide Oct. 22, stmr. Acme for light Dolumere Breakwater—Passed Oct. 14; Packin burn. Westward Ho from Breet for Phila-Packin.

troof time of 35 days, under command of Capit, Itashussen.

The whalles steamer Pert Stuaders arrived at Owthern Meeting and the properties of the Market of

The Japanese barkenthe Fubo Maru arrived at Amerories today with 216,813 codfish, which were caught in the Obkotsk see. The skipper reports that four other codfishing craft are en route to luger sound with fish, which are sold to the codfish rempanies on the sound. Last year four Japanese schoners came to this port with codfish and found x reads market. Since then several Japanese reads. reams to this port with costish and towns a ready market. Since then several Japanese vessels have entered the fishing business and are making a good income on their investment, as the Japanese fishermen receive by jet cent less than American fishermen, and it costs less to feed the crews. moderate westerly winds.
Northern and Southern California:

ere seen, and the indications are very good as some of the old-timers. The storm, the haim, will come with a southeaster and have a few days, and after that fine weather Change of masters registered at the H. S. Custom House: Captain George E. Bridgett, Steamer B. G. Scoffeld; Captain O. C. Doran,

The steamer Stanwood was turned or the C. A Hooper Company and will re-ter regular lumber traffic on this coast,

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES** TO ARRIVE. FRIDAY, DCT. 24.
From Gothenburg-Motorship

From Los Argeles-Star, Governor, SATURDAY, OCT, 23.

Prom Porthand and Astoria-Star, Wapama, From Callac-Star, Siberla Mara, From Callac-Star, Admiral Good rich, Itanalau-Star, Manno, From Seatth Star, Prop. Hondon From Seatth - Star, President, From Portland - Star, City of Topeka, From San Diego and Los Angeles - Star From San Diego and Williamette, SENDAY, OCTOBER 26.

From Honking—Simr. Satanta.
From Gray's Harbor—Simr. Bartanta.
From Los Angeles—Simr. Hartwood.
From Los Angeles—Simr. Avalon.
MONDAY. OCT. 27.
From Hankow—Simr. Tamaha.
From Sydney—Stor. Sonoma.
From Handlulu—Simr. Wallingtord.
From Portland and Astoria—Simr. Rose City
From Los Anceles—Stor. Spekane.
TCESDAY, OCT. 28.
From Ballon—Simr. San Jase.
From Los Angeles—Simr. President. TO SAIL.
FRIDAY, OCT. 24.
For Scattle-Stor. F S. Loop. Capt. J.
Samuelson, at 5 p. m., from Brondway wharf

For Enreks-Stint, Washington, Capt. J. G. Abin, at 5 p. m. from Broadway whart.

For Les Angeles-Star. Spekane Capt. C.
Borg, at 12 m from Howard st. whart. Sorg, 21 12 m from Howard St. Whatt.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25.

For London and Liverpool-Stmr. Dewer.

Papt C. A. Wilson, at - p. m. from Spear st. For London and Giverpoor Capt C. A. Wilson, at - p. m. from Spear st wharf.

For Maulia—Stmr. Colusa, Capt. J. E. Millier, at 1 p. m. from Second st wharf.

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STOCK RECEIPTS

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for the Year 1919.

To all taxpayers of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Saturdny unsettled, probably rain, moderate westerly winds.

Northern and Southern California:

Notice is hereby given, that the nereby g Northern and Southern California:
Unsettled, probably rain, moderate
westerly winds.
The three valleys: Tonight and
Saturday unsettled, probably rain,
moderate winds, mostly westerly.
Neyada: Tonight and Saturday
rain or snow, continued cold.

book, 'are 'now, due, and payable at my office in the Court House of said
County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal) holidays) during office hours, after the third Monday in October, 1919
The taxes on all personal property seed by real property and continued by the court and continued of the court House of said
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rain or snow, continued cold.

Washington and Oregon: This afternoon tonlight and Saturday fair, continued cold, gentle winds, mostly northerly.

Idaho: Tonight and Saturday fair, continued cold except snow flurries and colder tonight southeast portion.

CONDITIONS.

A small low pressure area is central over southern Nevada and caused rain in the southern half of Callfornia and in portions of Arizont.

Snow has accounted to an all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property. rain in the southern half of Callfornia and in portions of Arizont, at 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, and some has occurred in western Nevada that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen and locally in Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. A large high pressure the canadian porthwest which has overlies the Canadian porthwest which has overlies the Canadian porthwest which has overlies the Canadian porthwest. which has caused unusually low tem- ditional five per cent will be added

which has caused unusually low temperatures in the northern Rocky
Mountain and Pacific states, northern
Utah, Nevada and the northern half
of California.

Conditions are favorable for rain
Conditions are favorable for rain
California

California

ditional five per cent win be admented thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda County for the year 1919 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as afore-

Conditions are favorable for rain tonight and Saturday in California and for snow in Nevada. In the north Pacific states the weather will be fair with continued low temperatures.

E. A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

HUMIDITY DATA.

Dry. Wet. Hum.

Oct. 23, noon. ... 58.0 51.8 65.
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Oct. 21, 5 a. m. ... 51.2 47.1 74.

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THIPD MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1919,
and upon such full payment, being
made full receipts for the taxes, both
first and second installments, will be
given in accordance with law.
NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER

that I will be at the following named anton.

HAYWARD,

Tuesday, Oct. 28, at First Nationl.

Bank of Hayward.

CENTERVILLE.

Friday, Oct. 31, at justice court.

ALAMEDA

Wednesday, Nov. 5, at city treasurer's

Edmonton, 101; Flagstaff, 44; Los Angeles, 14; Marshfield, 104; Nome, 25; Focatello, 161; Rono, 198; Roseherg, 194; San Luis Obispo, 194; Swift Current, 10; Tanana, 196; Vaidez, 194; Walla, Walla, 22; Winnipeg, 116; Yuma, 198 LIVERMORE. Priday, Nov. 7, 2t George Beck's Store.
Dated at Oakland, this 20th day of October. 1919
JAMES B. BARBER,
Tax cellector of the county of Alameda, State of California.

SUMMONS.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

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10.25 from 12 to 12 to 13 to 15 to 1 CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—General com-resson bosses buying together with orbitness of offerings, led to a quick

Alameda, this 14th day of May

of 3946 Shafter avenue, is under

dence Hospital, the bay district is

tified driver of an automobile who ran into a group of school girls on

late yesterday afternoon.

The Adams girl was the only one

of the group seriously injured. The

small group of school girls were en-gaged in conversation when the

large touring car ran upon the side-walk toward them. They scattered,

several falling down, but were not

struck by the automobile.
The car knocked down Claire

Adams, inflicting severe lacerations, contusions and brulses about her

After the accident, according to the report at central police head-

juarters, the driver quickly regained control of his car and drove away. The name of only one witness was obtained by police inspectors, who investigated. This was Francisco R.

he did not get the license number of the machine.

A description of the antoist was given the police and his apprehen-

sion is expected before nightfall.

Railway Concession

here that the Mexican government

cate representing the Kansas City,

"Dust should be rubbed off the

Granted by Mexico

being scoured for the uniden-

versity of California remains locally unchallenged. Feminine perfection blossoms with the modesty of a violet by a mossy stone. It refuses Such young women as have recently come into prominence by member ship in a sorority, said to demand physical excellence as an admission requirement, are even highly indig nant at the unsought publicity. Brains, not body, they declare, to be the prerequisite to membership. Dr. Ruby Cunningham, physician for women at the university, and Miss Grace Elliott, director of the women's gymnasium, feminine perfection at the university must remain anonymous. They do not, for a moment, retire from their declaration that as many perfect women exist on the campus as perfect
men, but they won't tell the names.
"I wish to deny emphatically," said
Dr. Cunningham today, "that the
University of California has designated any circumstants of the control of the contro nated any girl as a 'superwoman, or even as a 'perfect woman.' Of course we have a large number of women who might be classed as perfect physically, but we certainly never have announced their names." The San Francisco newspaper ar-

tion."
However, while the Berkeley girls assailed at Stanford. Mourice Kirksey, a Palo Alto stu tent, the Cardinal class claims to have as fit a specimen of manhood as the Blue and Gold can present in Alfred Bryan Sprott. Professor Frank Kleesberger at Berkeley, who "discovered" Sprott, is at liberty to measure Kirksey any time he likes, they say, and add that Kleeberger will be confounded if ever he does

liele that made it appear they had

been announced, was declared by

Dr. Cunningham to be "pure fic-

Kirksey took the 100-yard dash of the A. A. U. at Philadelphia last year, wearing Olympic Club colors, and finished second in the 220-yard dash. He was on the Stanford fresh-fish football team. He is 24, five feet nine inches tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Pro-Germanism is Divorce Ground Urged

Pro-Germanism which found vent was in battle with the 363rd infan-irs, is alleged against William Claremont Benter, lumberman, in a complaint for divorce filed by Mrs. mily Almina Benter. Mrs. Benter recites that when she heard the 363d had been in the fighting, she expressed the wish to know if her son was safe. Benter's reply, she asserts, was: "I'd take the picture of the boy off the dressdeclared, she alleges: "I am a Ger-man and proud of it and I hope the kaiser wins."
The wife asks half of community property valued at \$17,500 and permanent alimony of \$85 a month. The comple wed in Sacramento in Octo-

ARGENTINE SENDS CORN BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24.—New papers here give prominence to the growing eportation of corn, estimates being made that it now is going on at the rate of 100,000 tons a week. Large quantities are going to the United States, Italy, France and

Girl Triplets Are Welcome Guests In Oakland Home

Theresa Welch, Agnes Welch and Helen Providence Welch, three bounding seven-pound girls, made their appearance at Providence Hospital yesterday morning, claiming Mrs. Theresa Welch and Frank Welch as their

Three young brothers and a little sister in the modest little home at 1830 Seventh street, are eager to welcome the babies, who will almost double the family cir-Everybody is happy. The birth of the triplets has

broken a record of many years in Providence Hospital. The new babes are pronounced by the physician, nurses and baby experts, to be perfect children. The advent of the three was by way of a surprise to Mr. and Mrs Welch, who lost no time, however, in finding names for the tiny maids. The one was called after their mother. The second was named to honor the nurse in charge of them. Helen was a favorite family name which had not been used, which was combined with the name of the hos-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Chagrin sits upon 300 internal revenue employees in San Francisco today but the haberdasheries report a good business. The reason is a letter received by each deputy and bearing refuse to assail the claims of the the caption "Ethics." For one thing men students to superiority, that the employeees we warned against 'wearing their neckties to distrachas granted a concession to a syndi-One asked if "distraction" were an opera or a jazz dance, and if Mexico and Orient railroad to construct a 225-mile railroad from Maiamoras, on the border, to Tamthey shouldn't wear their neckties; would a smile do? The letter con-

ains the following "hints": "It is surprising how many depuies neglect to clean their finger nails

pico, the center of the Mexican oil fields. lars often enough or wear their neck

Theater Man Dies on Way to Hospital

Stricken by what hospital attendants believe was a heart attack, Jo-seph Hellman, manager of the Marquee Theater, Seventh and Market he must wai streets, dropped unconscious in his 000 damages. heater last night and died on the way to the emergency hospital, where he was hurried in a passing where he was hurried in a passing Fusco, organizer of the Crab Fish-automobile. He was 45 years old ers' Protective association, against and lived at 160 Ninth street. He is survived by a widow and two chil-was unable to come to an agreement

The theater was full of patrons at was discharged. he time the manager was stricken. le had walked into the center aisle iropped. Attendants hurrled him

Crab King Not Sure of Fish King's Girl SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The crab king not yet may claim the hand of the fish king's daughter. Also, he must wait a bit for the \$100,-

The jury sitting in Judge Flood's court to decide the suit of Frank

Fusco alleges that Paladini en-compassed his ruin by luring him from his allegiance to the erab fishers, promising him his daughter Henrietta and a partnership in the fish business.

Among pressions, a tions, were: in you," and

Says Spouse Told Her She Had No Brains

"Being married to you, has pre ented me from going ahead in the was the plaint of Raymond W. Ryan of Berkeley, declares his wife, Emma M. Ryan, in her divorce complaint filed in the Alameda

She asserts that such expression nade up the "burden of his song" to her and that to remedy the defec he threatened to sell her automobile and the family furniture. He also flirted with a married woman, she charges.

pressions, according to her allega-tions, were: There is a weak spot in you," and "You have no brains."

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Women's \$6.00 to \$6.50 Shoes	\$3.80
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Women's \$10.00 to \$12.00 Shoes	\$8.40
Women's \$11.00 to \$12.00 Shoes	\$9.40

Men's Shoes

Work Shoes	\$3.80
Men's \$6.00 to \$6.50	\$4.80
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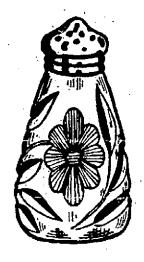
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1919.

28 PAGES

Troops Massed to Put Down PAT UNHILL Gompers Summons Labor Leaders Disorder in Coal Districts ALLIANCE, IS

Virginia Governor in Message to President Lewis Declares attractive woman. Second Invasion of Guyan scription of Mrs. District is Being Planned Rose

Orders Received at Camp 2 0 3 3 Channing Zachary Taylor to Hold way, Berkeley, has Four Battalions Ready to baffied Quell Threatened Uprising and police of the district, was

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 24 .-Governor John J. Cornwell today sent a message to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, in which he charged er home. that a second armed invasion of the Guyan valley coal district was being brother-in-iaw of the missing wo-Guyan valley coal district was the man, conferred with the San Fran-

Creek coal section.

The governor also charged that arms and ammunition had been distributed among the miners and there had been much talk of shooting public officials and taking control of the government. The telegram it was announced had been sent to Mr. Lewis in Wash-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Oct 24.— who answered orders have been received at Camp Zachary Taylor from the war department, it was learned today, to hold four provisional battalions of infantry and machine gunners of the famous First Division ready for seemed extremely nervous. They riots and strike duty. Colonel Peabody, chief of staff is were seen to board quoted as having said no actual entraining order had been received but the order to hold the troops in readiness indicated that the battalions nue and California might be sent to West Virginia and street.

WOMEN HELD AS

with having robbed a number of the train at Oakdale. lewelry stores in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Salt Lake, two fash-Mrs. H. L. Weber of Fresno, are unmother's grave is in Groveland and also wore a tiger skin stole. She provisi der arrest in the southern city. In it is thought she might have been has long black wavy hair, black eyes stricken more intensely with grief and is about five feet nine inches theft." ascertain if Miss Wilson formerly and taken her life. Illness might tall. lived here, and the San Francisco police are looking up the details of robberles committed there and

Allene Wilson, and her address as 2504 Dana street. Berkeley, applied 2504 Dana street. Berkeley, applied some time ago to be listed for nursing cases. She is since believed to have left Berkeley. This angle is number investigation. under investigation.

According to the Los Angeles Dolice, the women were arrested after an attempt at theft there, and, the police say, have admitted some of the thefts laid to them.

The women were both expensively clothed and met the interrogatories of the police with composure. They were specifically charged with the theft of a diamond ring from a Sevtook the ring away and escorted them out, as the store was adverse of the rainfall was reported to the

According to the police here, the the local precipitation began in women recently visited Salt Lake City, and following their visit police to noon, at which hour but .02 inch elsewhere were asked to watch for had fallen. The fall in other parts of the state to 8 of lock was no fall. them in connection with a theft of of the state to 8 o'clock was as fol-lows: Fresno. .06; Los Angeles, .14;

\$8000 worth of gems there. The police said that when asked san Luis Obispo. .02: Pomona, .10; about gem thefts in San Francisco San Barbara. .04; Redlands, .02; they admitted knowledge of several San Diego, trace. they admitted knowledge of several

Federal Attorney's Assistant is Slain

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 24.—

United States afterney, was shot and when the morning rush to work terday and officials are holding in custody Pat Shannahan, in whose trunk at a hotel they said they found sections indicated that the rain was two revolvers.

President Gains Strength Slowly

BY UNITED PRESS LEASE'S WIRE TO TRIBUNE ASEN WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, Oct. 24.—A wireless WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The bul-communication from Moscow has letin issued by President Wilson's warned the Belgian government that

Wife-Search Clew Is Found FOR WAR, SAYS Mrs. Rucker Is Said to Be in S. F. Police Are Aiding in Hunt

Advising that an R'ucker. relatives and police of the seen yesterday in company with an laged, white-haired man, in San Fran-

cisco to have their aid in running down the clew. postcard, written in ink and

in a vertical hand, was unsigned. gave the information that an attractive brunette.

that Mrs. Rucker is accompanied by an aged man and that both were in 7 such a nervous state, still further deepens the mys-

Orah A. Rucker the husband, wrote. letter received yesterday, in which he stated that his efforts to trace Mrs.

ing from the death of her mother, undivided attention to the search.



rom Groveland a MRS. ROSE RUCKER, the mystery of whose disappearance may be solved by postal card received by her husband.

conductor on the train vouchsafed exerting every effort at the earnest the information she alighted from appeal of relatives. William West. the brother-in-law, and the missing Suicide over the despondency aris- woman's husband, are giving their ionably dressed women, one giving three years ago, was one of the Mrs. Rucker was noted by her countries, theories advanced by police and marked attractiveness. She were a track marked attractiveness.

or rebberles committed there and charged in Los Angeles to be the work of the pair. According to the local nurses' directory, a girl, giving her name as Allene Wilson, and her address. TOWARDOAKLAND

The rainstorm which visited Southern California last night, was extendenth-street store here yesterday. A ing northward today, and by tonight clerk from another store identified was expected to cover the whole He said they entured the state, the Weather Bureau reported place a day or two ago and attempt- today. Rain fell today as far north ed to appropriate a ring by wearing as Point Reyes, thirty miles north of ed to appropriate a ring by wearing the act, it away. He said he detected the act, San Francisco.

bureau.
The local precipitation began in

cases, but were not specified by the night and Saturday unsettled; prob-This morning's forecast was: To ably rain; moderate westerly winds."

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24,-Rain began falling here early today and by daybreak had thoroughly soaked all city lawns and vegetation and Ragan, aged 53, assistant was filling the gutters curb high statted, causing daintily shod women to prese strangers into service as ferrymen. Reports from adjacent

> would be extended. Belgium Warned on

and indications were it

MEN ARE CIVEN

WASHINGTON, Oct 24,-Nearly same time, to companies having representatives promised to speak at length. He in the shipping board, according to said he had "not by any means charges made today by the Farm- talked himself out," and that he had ers' National Council here,

received over two-fifths of the total was through voicing his opposition labor department. More than 1.000, deadweight tonnage." the statement to ratification of the treaty." "A total of 1536 ships, ex-1 clusive of tugs, etc., were allocated senators against further extended wages, believing that the governational an adjustment of the pending with deadweight tonnage of 9.731. speech-making, which they declared ment has made little progress in restrike in the bituminous fields of the annual of this total the steam. There a close resemblance to a fill-iducing living costs.

The statement continues: the Pacific Mail Steamship Com- treaty."
pany, was director of operations; RESERVATIONS ARE F. M. Strachan, vice-president of the REPORTED TO SENATE

Strachan Shipping Company, was on WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(United LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNZ.

the board's program revision committee; F. A. S. Franklin, president treaty agreed on by the foreign relations of the American Iron
of the International Mercantile Mations committee were reported to the and Steel Institute at a meeting here
rine Company was on the negligible.

Anti-Red Recruiting
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ONDON. Oct. 24.—A wireless amunication from Moscow has rened the Belgian government that

Azores Navy Station

LONDON. Oct. 24.—It was reportation from Virginia is critically ill at the long model of the press o

Senator Gronna Says Treaty Will Make United States the "Pack Horse" for Countries of Europe, Asia and Africa

Congressman Recalls the Fact That Men Who Opposed Entering War Were Called Traitors and Pro-Germans

BY J. BART CAMPBELL. International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Senator
Spencer of Missouri, one of the
leaders of the so-called Republican

mild reservationists, will vote for the Johnson amendment to equalize the voting strength of the United States and Great Britain in the league of nations assembly, he stated today. Senator Spencer had heretofore opposed all textual changes in the German peace treaty and voted against the Fall and Shantung amendments recently defeated in

he senate. His action was construed as "unusually significant" by the Repub-ican leaders backing the drastic

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. FASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The peace treaty was assailed in the Sentoday by Senator Gronna, Republican, North Dakota, as a viola-tion of President Wilson's fourteen oints and an arrangement likely to involve the United States in many wars. The League of Nations he characterized as "an unholy alli-ance," which would make this coun-

North Dakota senator said that some conference be continued.

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Rockefeller left the meeting and of those who now wanted the conducted themselves at Speaking of the situation when President Wilson asked for the war declaration, he continued:

mg to say so sayeth the king you D. Jones of Chicago and Ward M. were denominated as pro-German and a traitor. Even before the war was declared it was treason to express an opinion. I felt that sufficient information was not given Rockefeller and members of the by the administration to warrant committee are considering how to this sudden change.

duty during the war, Mr. Gronna public group and at the same time went on to pay a tribute to the loy- how to give the group a new stand-Rucker had proven of no avail. Mrs.

Mrs. Rucker was visting her brother and sistr-in-law in Groveland, but was known to have left there. A The police of the bay district are the surface of the public estimation.

At a meeting late yesterday many that "we should either have entered members expressed belief that the war at an earlier time or cise breakup of the conference which the war at an earlier time or cise breakup of the labor ground.

States a party to "robbery and conference as a whole to get re-

> JOHNSON AMENDMENT VOTE TO BE DELAYED By J. BART CAMPBELL,

(International News Service Staff little hope for a vote on the Johnson tern.

the Senate was finally ready to dispose of the Johnson amendment, the Moses amendment, which involves 1,500,000 WORKERS Moses amendment, which involves

"ten more speeches in mind which "Thirty-eight shipping companies he probably would deliver before he

000. Out of this total the steam- "bore a close resemblance to a fili-iducing living costs. ship and shipping companies with buster." Republican senators replied November I, it is believed, will representatives in the shipping board that the "dilatory tactics being puthering a climax in the whole industricted 687 ships, with 4,190,709 sued by the Democratic minority, led trial situation. And Hockefeller, Jr., deadweight tennage." by Mr. Hitchcock, were to blame for who achieved a reputation for studiwhatever delay eccurred, instead of ourness in the conference meetings, "J. H. Rosseter, vice-president of a free and full discussion of the is "sitting on the iid." it was phrased e Pacific Mail Steamship Com- treaty."

rine Company, was on the navigation Senate today by Chairman Lodge, today unanimously adopted a resolaws revision committee of the The reservations are said by Lodge lution endorsing the stand taken by hoard: H. F. Alexander of the Pa- to be backed by a majority of the Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the eific Steamship Company was on the Senate. The preamble requires that Board of directors of the United board's committee to recommend they be assented to by three leading States Steel Corporation at the Naplans for standardization; F. C. powers before ratification becomes tional Industrial Conference in Munson, president of the Munson effective. No action will be taken Washington. The resolution was Line of steamship companies, spe-upon them until pending amend-carried after a speech by Judge Gary cial agent for the shipping board. ments are acted on.

"The people must hold onto their Virginia Senator is Critically Ill Reaches Cologne in

physicians at 17:25 a. m. today said: toleration of recruiting for anti-ed today in despatches from Lisbon from Virginia, is critically ill at the tor who left London Tuesday for an 'The President continued slowly to Bolshevik forces in Belgium will be that Portugal had granted the University hospital here. A report airplane flight to Australia, arrived that Portugal had granted the University hospital here. Wednesday afternoon at 2 gain in strength. There is nothing regarded by the Russian soviet gov- United States a concession in the this morning stated slight improve- here Wednesday afternoon at 2 additional to report this morning." I crament as an act of hostility.

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To Confer Over Labor Unrest

Remaining Element of Indus-

Drafts Peace Treaty Be-President Wilson's industrial confer-both capital and labor."

tween Capital and Labor if Gary addressed the institute at the IS IMPROVING.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.--Immeliately dissolution of the public shop. group-the remaining element of the proposed in a recommendation of the ommittee of five which will be made to the group this afternoon. Should the recommendation be adopted the conference would end tonight.

By RALPH F. COUCH, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2,000,000 workers on strike or threatening strike, the problem of try the packhorse for the governments of Europe, Asia and Africa.
The ill-famed holy alliance of 1815, he asserted was "as much supelocation of the richest man in the world.

Rockefeller became work on this rior both in spirit and form to this proposed covenant as is the Master's assignment late yesterday when the sermon on the Mount to the 'Book public group of the orignal national industrial conference named him.

Recalling that he was one of six chairman of a committee to decide senators who yound against the decided how it shall carry out Prosident Tool. senators who voted against the dec-laration of war with Germany, the son's request that the work of the

walked to his hotel, carrying a big sheaf of papers. of the committee today he will BELLEVES THERE IS YET and other educational facility of the committee today he will BELLEVES THERE IS YET and other educational facility frame a report to be presented to WORK FOR CONFERENCE WOULD STAMP OUT.

only limited but prohibited, and un-would writer history of Rockefeller's father and briefly on the matter of radicals ing to say 'so sayeth the king' you of the Standard Oil Company: Thos. and radicalism.

D. Jones of Chicago and Ward M. "There is no place in this country,"

continue the work of the national Asserting that he had done his full industrial conference through the who advocated destruction of gov- on the aspect of failure as far as

ernment," or refuse to obey the law, public opinion is concerned. They should be returned to their mother are anxious, if the public group attempts to carry on the work of the The League of Nations, the senator whole conference, that the group Rockefeller, in a speech which

was described as "safe, conservative, moderate and sane," likened the problem now before the public group to that of a tailor trying to make (International News Service State Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON. Oct. 24.—With unlimited debate on the German he said, but declared that the old their efforts to effect an agreement he said, but declared that the old in line with the suggestion made by Socretary Wilson and in event of a

amendment being reached this group may ask President Wilson to sue to a board of arbitration, It was proposed again that when give it a fresh start as an industrial

half the ships allocated by the United Senator Reed, who has frequently ed States Shipping Board have gone to companies having representatives to companies having representatives the state of the companies having representatives the state of the companies having representatives the state of the companies having representatives the companies have the companies having representatives the companies having representative the companies have the companies have the companies have the companies aiso He ing for higher wages.

He These include 500,000 miners now

under orders to walk out November I unless a settlement is reached in mediation now being conducted here by Secretary Wilson of the

lasted several minutes.

Gary Says Jail Is Place for Reds Conference Is Criticised

NEW YORK, Oct. 24,-Two thou-185 per cent of the total are nonsand members of the American Iron union—not members of any union and Steel Institute, in convention organization.

"The employers' group, in which there were men first class in every the convention of the convention organization."

shop by union labor leaders," said present is good and steadily improv-Gary. "Every position taken by the ing." other side centered on the open

"This is the great question confronting the American public and, in fact, the world public. SAYS 80 TO 90 PER CENT IS NOT UNION

class of men and women who are about normal not, strictly speaking, employers or wage earners—to determine whether not it is best for all of humanity o have industry totally organized. "Judged by experience, we believe is for the best interests of the mployer and the employee and the conducted on a basis of what we term the open shop, thus permitting recommendations arrived at iny man to engage in any line of unanimous consent which employment, or any employer to sewhether the workman is or is not and working conditions, women's onnected with a labor union. The verdict of the people at large | ical and surgical treatment, pen-

declaration, he continued:

MEN WERE CALLED

TRAITORS, HE SAYS

"No one was permitted to discuss it. The freedom of speech was not only limited but prohibited, and unless you were in a position and woman writer, noted chiefly for her less you were in a position and woman writer. The freedom of Rockefeller's father and priefly on the matter of radious trial would be of sub-

except in our jails, for Bolshevists, members of the I. W. W. and other ike radicals," he declared. Gary characterized the three groups at the conference as not representative of the classes they were supposed to represent.

"The labor group, so-called, was

made up of union labor leaders, leav-The same mistake seems to have

This action was taken through respect, included men with large adoption of a resolution expressing and important lines of industry and the organization's approval and adoption of the control of the con trial Conference Expected to Be Released From Any
Further Conciliation Work
John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,

Description Brown Trial Conference Trial Conference of the U.S. Steel Corporation, in favor of that principle at the Washington Industrial Conference.

The resolution was introduced by J. G. Butler Jr., of Youngstown, O. Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Sizel Corporation, to day attributed the breaking up of President Wilson's industrial conference force the control and condition of President Wilson's industrial conference with the labor group. In selecting the public group there was overglooked thousands of vocations, professions, artisans and other lines of industry, all of whom are more or less affected by the cost of production the expense of living and there-

Hotel Commodere.

"Every preposition contended for prevailing in the steel centers afby the labor unions at the industrial fected by the strike, he said that conference led to domination of the "taken as a whole, the situation at

A large number of employees, he said, had continued working, although intimidated and threatened

by strikers and pickets. "After protection was afforded by the police, sheriff's deputies, state constabulary, and in some cases From 80 to 90 per cent or more of state or national troops," Gary addithe labor of this country is not ed, "the numbers resuming work in-union. It is for them and the employers generally—and the large until in many places operations are

Reverting to the industrial ference, Gary said: its adjourning Tuesday evenifi "I think the fundamental question adopted a declaration for a confer submitted at the conference for recommendation to industries was the deal with several of the subjects con It would seem there open shop. were many subjects which might appublic to have a business propriately have been considered by the conference and conclusions for have been advantageous to the public good and, therefore, to all manerms agreed upon between the two, kind, such as working hours, living work, child labor, recreation, med-

> sions, relief in times of stress, rates and other educational facilities.

trial world which should be of substantial benefit. All of us are in favor of these principles and of any others which may be suggested which we believe of real benefit to the wage carners and to the public." Referring to alleged attempts to spread the doctrine of Bolshevism

n this country, Gary said: "All of us have known for some time that this disease is persistent ng unorganized labor without and that there has been inoculation special representation," he said even in the best of countries. Still The same mistake seems to be said to be s we deny there is danger of serious hat "we should either have entered members expressed belief that the been made by the public as was trouble. There is only one way to been made by the public as was trouble. There is only one way to been made by the public as was trouble. There is only one way to been made by the public as was trouble. There is only one way to been made by the public as was trouble. There is only one way to been made by the public as was trouble. There is only one way to been made by the public as was trouble. There is only one way to been made by the public as was trouble. There is only one way to been made by the public as was trouble. There is only one way to been made by the public as was trouble. There is only one way to been made by the public as was trouble. There is only one way to been made by the public as was trouble. There is only one way to been made throughout the war, namely, treat this disease and that is to take added that foreign elements, has caused the whole affair to take sents the workmen or wage earners ever it is found, to expose it and to trouble. There is only one way to generally, notwithstanding at least give it no chance of development."

Wilson Appeals to Coal Men Latest Proposals All Rejected

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASE WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.--President Wilson today appealed to the As a result of this feeling the failure to submit the question at is-The President's appeal follows:

I have been watching with deep and sincere interest your efforts to bring about a just settlement of the Moses amendment, which involves the same proposition—prevention of the British empire outvoting the Approximately 500,000 workers our coal fields of the country. It United States in the League of National States in the League of Na differences between the operators tions—should be acted on at the ing the steel strikers at 200,000. Ap- ment that has been exercised by both proximately 300,000 harbor workers, operators and miners in years gone

> The President's message was conveyed by Secretary Tumulty to Secretary of Labor Wilson. Tumulty's letter to Secretary Wil-

son follows:
The President desires me to say To the protest of administration to renew their demands for increased deepest interest your efforts to bring report on the status of the negotiations now being carried on under your direction. "He requested me to convey the

following message to you" I have been watching with deep and sincere interest your efforts bring about a just settlement of the differences between the operators and coal miners in the bituminous coal fields of the coun-It is to be hoped that the good judgment that has been exercised by both operators and miners in years gone by in the adjustment of their differences will again prevail in the present crisis. WHOLE WORLD IN NEED OF SUPPLIES.

All organized society is deits fuel supply for the continuance The government has appealed

with success to other classes of workers to postpone similar questions until a reasonable adjustment could be arrived at. With the parties to this controversy rests the responsibility of seeing that the fuel supply of this country is maintained. It is the time when the whole world is in need of more supplies. It would be cruel nexlect to our duty to humanity to

I have read with interest the suggestion made by you that the wage scale committees of the operators and miners go into conference without reservatioon for the purpose of negotiating an agreement as though no demands had been made or rejected having due regard to the interests of their respective groups. I am in ac-

cord with that suggestion. DUTY TO SOCIETY TO

NEGOTIATE DIFFERENCES No body of men knows better the details, intricacies and technicalities than do the miners and operators. No body of men can work out the details of a wage scale on a more equitable basis. Their judgment would undoubt-edly be based on the sole total of knowledge of the industry. Whatever their differences may be, no matter how widely divergent their viewpoints may be from each other, it is a duty that they owe to society to make an earnest effort to negotiate those differences and to keep the mines of our country in operation. After all, the public interest in

this vital matter is the paramount consideration of the government and admits of no other action than that of consideration of a peaceful settlement of the matter as suggested by you. If, for any reason, the miners and operators fail to come to a mutual understanding, the inter-is of the public are of such vital importance in connection with the production of coal that it is in-cumbent on them to refer the matters in dispute to a board of

arbitration for determination and

to continue the mines pending the

decision of the beard BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

wase agreement.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Final appeal was made direct to President, Wilson today to prevent the strike of half a million soft coal miners. called for November 1, after miners and operators, meeting jointly with secretary Wilson, had turned down LEARED WIRE TO TRIBUNE two propositions to negotiate a new WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. A com-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4). Tonds. The organizations represent

Government Ownership of the Railroads, Mines and Packing Industry is Alleged Program of Economic Allies

Increased Taxation of Big Incomes to Pay the Costs of War Also Approved by the Federation, Say Despatches

WASHINGTON, Oct 24.-A

ference of the heads of all intern

tional unions connected with the

American Federation of Labor has been called to meet in Washington "at an early date," Samuel Gomper revealed today in a telegram to the state or national troops," Gary add- Illinois State Federation of Labor in convention at Peorla. Gompers' telegram to the Illinois until in many places operations are Federation of Labor was as follows about normal." American Federation of Labor befor its adjourning Tuesday evening tained in your telegram."
Organized labor is to join force with the farmers. A meteing of rep resentatives of the American Federa

ance between farmers and worker government, ownersnip of the grail control of the packing industry alon lines suggested by the federal trade commission and a financing of wai expenditures by increased taxation of

SECRETARY TO AID KIDNAPED AGENT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Matthew E. Hanna, third secretary of the American Embassy at Mexico City has been sent to Puebla to assist in the investigation of the kidnaping

of W. O. Jenkins, the American consular agent at Puebla, according to advices to the State Department to-SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24.-Gov ernor Stephens has asked the state department at Washington to take immediate steps to rescue Of Jenkins who was kidnaped Mexican revolutionists Sunday night and who is held for the big ransom

in the mountains.

Meager details of the kidnaping are contained in a telegram from his wife. Many Street Jenkins, to his father, John W. Jenkins, at Hair ford, transmitted by the latter to Coverner Stephens, with a further Governor Stephens with a further appeal for prompt action. Mrs. Jenkins said: "Oscar was kid-naped by revolutionists Sunday night from our home in Puebla and is held in the mountains for ransom, all cash. Was robbed at time of taking him away. I am unable to raise the large sum demanded. Use all influence with California senators and congressmen to have the state department request the Mexican government to pay the ransom and save him. Act quickly."

very necessary that action be had immediately. Will you please take steps to rescue Oscar Jenkins? L. A. Man Member of Robbery Gang, Charge

The message was forwarded by

the governor to the state depart-ment with the comment: "It seems

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WISE TO TRIBUNE
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 54.—Cleveland E. Peace, working here as a furniture polisher, was arrested toistration under an indictment return-

ed in St. Louis charging grand lar-It is alleged he was a member of a cang of nine former railway emhave netted look worth \$150,000. He was trailed across the continent by

Miners Consider Railway Alliance

mittee of miners met with railrout While on the point of breaking brotherhood heads here today to conup, the two groups, heeding the p'ea sider an alliance between the Iwo of Secretary Wilson agreed to return unions and the furtherance of all at 4 o'clock this afternoon to receive tionalization of the mines and ralls